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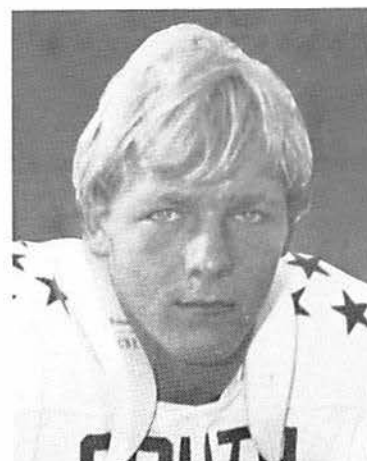


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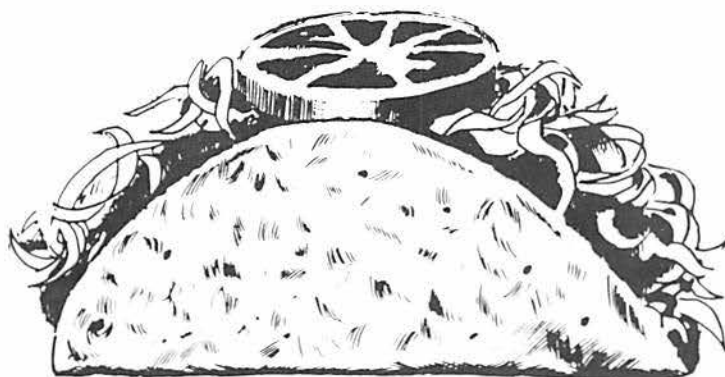
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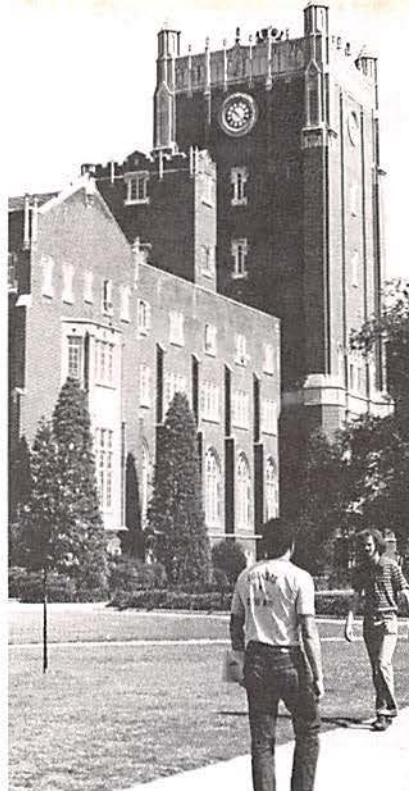
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Lincoln, the state capital, is located in the southeastern part of Nebraska on 51.4 square miles of gently rolling terrain. It is the state's second largest city, with an estimated population of 165,000.

Lincoln is a well-kept, small-town kind of place and acts as market, rail center, grain storer, banker, maker of golf-carts, home of insurance companies for a large portion of the Cornhusker state.

Sports and recreation occupy a major position in the leisure life of Lincoln. An extensive parks and recreation system is found throughout the city and features swimming, tennis, sailing, riding, fishing, canoeing, ice skating, golf, picnic and playground facilities.

Lincoln also offers the University of Nebraska, the last collegiate gridiron power to win two consecutive national championships. NU offers a full range of intercollegiate sports, from football to gymnastics.

The city's cultural life is rich and varied. Programs by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, the Lincoln Community Playhouse, Sheldon Art Gallery headline the city's cultural offerings.

Lincoln was only a village of 30 residents when it was named Nebraska's capital city in 1867. It was originally called "Capital City," but was renamed in honor of then President Abraham Lincoln.

Within a year the city's population jumped to more than five hundred. The following year, the first bank was established, the first newspaper published, and business establishments of all types began to flourish.

The first state Capitol Building in Lincoln was built in 1868-9 and served until 1881. The second Capitol Building was completed in 1886, but in 30 years had grown too small to handle all the functions of government. In 1919, the Nebraska legislature initiated proceedings to build a new Capitol as a useful memorial to Nebraska soldiers killed in World War I.

Construction began in 1920 and the final touches on the west Legislative Chamber were completed in 1932.

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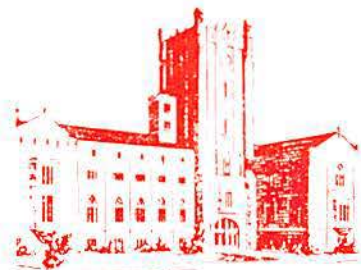
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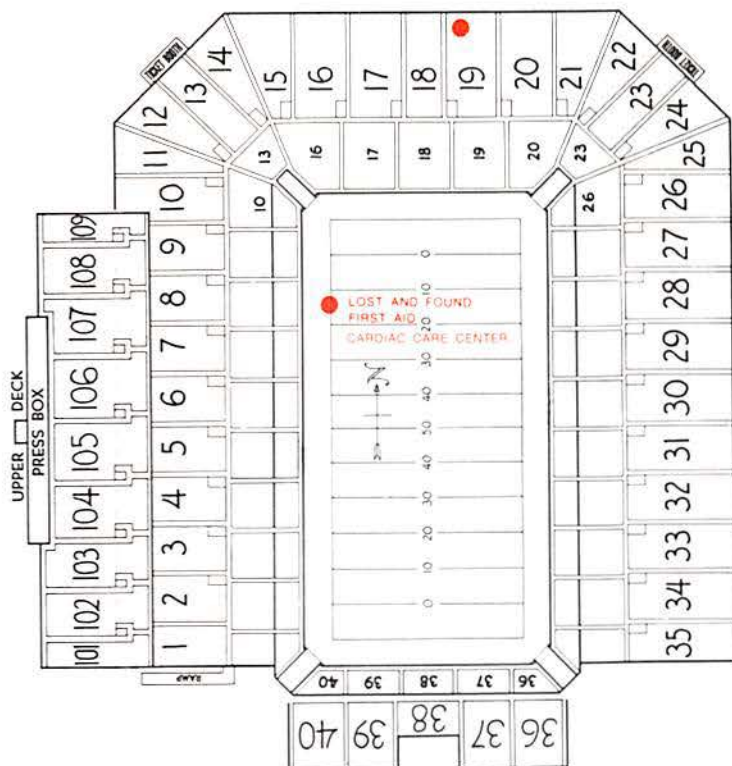
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Shark Teeth Aid OU Dental Study

By Mike McCanless

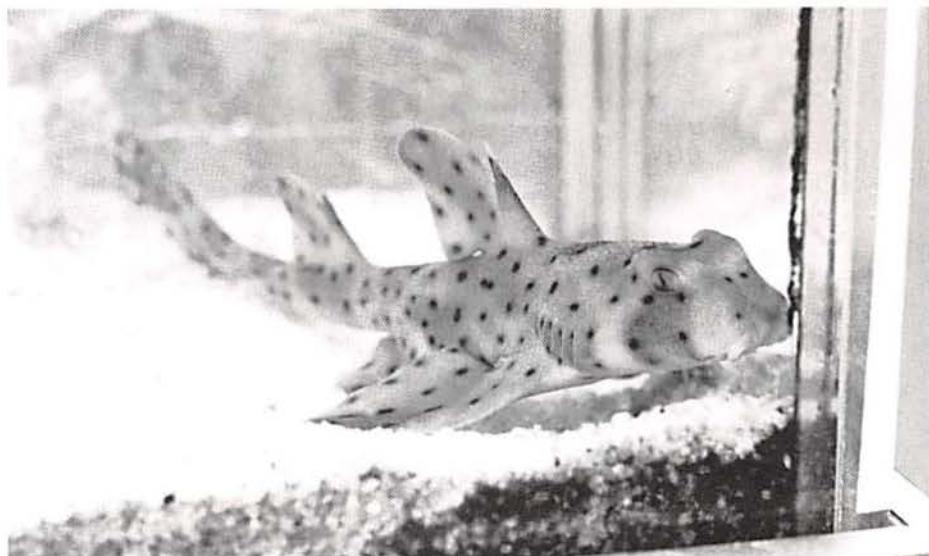
There is a Hollywood version of "Jaws" and an OU version. The film monster is a great white shark who spends his time devouring actors and destroying prop boats.

The Big Red version is something less than a monster: he is a 12-inch, 10-ounce resident of an aquarium in a professor's laboratory.

Dr. Robert I. Howes, Jr., an assistant professor of anatomical sciences at the OU Health Sciences Center, is using the shark in research which has the potential to shed light on a dental problem plaguing millions of people.

Ironically, shark teeth, the potent natural weapons which enable sharks to be such effective killers, may be of benefit to persons suffering from periodontal disease, if Howes finds the answers he is looking for.

His main interest is in how and why developing teeth are able to generate supporting bone structure. "This is important," Howes



OU'S VERSION OF "JAWS" takes a break in his aquarium between experiments on periodontal disease and, perhaps, dreams of terrorizing a beach somewhere.

says, "when you consider that in periodontal disease a person loses teeth because the bones they are attached to are destroyed by bacteria.

"If all of a person's teeth are lost, as is true in many periodontal cases, part of the jawbone eventually will atrophy and disappear," he says.

The scientist says periodontal disease is extremely common and is the major cause of people over 30 losing teeth.

Even though the young horned shark Howes uses for some experiments is small, it has around 200 teeth set in 10 rows. It grows new teeth about every month so there are always developing teeth to study.

Part of his research involves transplanting developing teeth from the shark's jaw to the side of the fish. The transplanted teeth actually will produce tissue like that to which they are attached in the jaw, at the site of the transplant.

Howes says he has to separate the tooth completely from the jaw in order to facilitate analyzing how it induces this growth of tissue when transplanted. "If we knew how the tooth stimulates such growth, we might learn how to do

something to regenerate bone in the human jaw."

This knowledge might aid specialists in combating periodontal disease or it might be possible to regenerate some bone in the jaw lost after surgery, such as in certain cancer operations.

While growing up in New Mexico, professor Howes became interested in studying fossils there, particularly fossilized teeth he found. He maintained his interest in teeth and received a degree in dentistry and a Ph.D. in anatomical sciences, both from Columbia University. His research efforts at OU are in addition to teaching dental, dental hygiene and medical students.

Other animals, such as various fish, frogs and lizards are used in the research project, which is funded by the National Institute of Dental Research.

All animal teeth are adapted to the particular animal's function, Howes says. And, as every viewer of "Jaws" will agree, the shark's main function is to eat almost anything available.

Howes says he hasn't seen the movie. "After all, if I saw "Jaws," I might wind up being intimidated by a 12-inch shark!"



DR. ROBERT I. HOWES JR., an OU Health Sciences Center professor, displays the young horned shark which plays a central role in his research studies involving the transplanting of teeth.



BARRY SWITZER

And His Assistants



Jack Baer
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To say OU football coach Barry Switzer has been successful would be like saying Rembrandt was a pretty good painter. Both more than got the job done.

Since taking over as Oklahoma head coach three years ago Switzer has only once been on the short end of a football score. OU is 29-1-1 during his tenure.

Some feel the 37-year-old Switzer has reaped all the rewards without paying the price. Switzer has been paying that price for 14 years since entering the profession as a freshman line coach in 1960 under Frank Broyles at Arkansas. He stayed at Arkansas, his alma mater till the 1966 season when he came with the late Jim Mackenzie to OU.

Following Mackenzie's tragic death the following year Switzer stayed on with Chuck Fairbanks as the offensive coordinator. In 1969 the added responsibility of assistant head coach was added. When Fairbanks left after the 1972 season to take over as head coach and general manager of the New England Patriots in the National Football League Switzer became the 17th head coach at Oklahoma.

Just after taking over as head man the Sooners were slapped with a two year probation for recruiting violations. Switzer and the Sooners didn't quit and fold up their tent.

"Before the '73 season I really believed we had the talent to win nine ball games," said Switzer.

A bold statement considering most experts were picking OU for a fifth place Big Eight finish. The Sooners exceeded their rookie head coach's prediction by winning 10 and tying 1.

"After we went undefeated (OU's first since 1956) that year, then I felt like we had a chance to do it last season," said Switzer. "I felt like we'd be favored in every ball game. Of course you still have to prove yourself for 60 minutes on the field."

And OU won 11 more, this time no ties.

Besides being a very talented football coach Barry Switzer has the knack for getting along with people, especially football players.

"Coach Switzer is easy going and open. He's a very intense and very excitable person. He motivates people like that," explains all-American halfback Joe Washington.

"Coach Switzer is a very emotional person and very

talkative," adds OU's Heisman Trophy candidate. "Everyone likes to hear him. Everyone likes him. His emotion gets to me, like right before a game. He'll get you real excited."

Switzer and his attractive wife Kay have three children, Greg 7, Kathy 6 and Doug 4.

JACK BAER, KICKING COACH AND EQUIPMENT MANAGER

Coach Baer has been with Oklahoma longer than any other coach on the staff. Jack enters his 34th year with Oklahoma as a coach in some capacity.

Baer was the Sooner baseball coach for 23 years with his 1951 team winning the NCAA championship and earning for himself Coach of the Year honors.

Jack was quarterback of the Sooners from 1935-7 under coaches Lawrence "Biff" Jones and Tom Stidham.

His main jobs are kicking coach and athletic equipment manager.

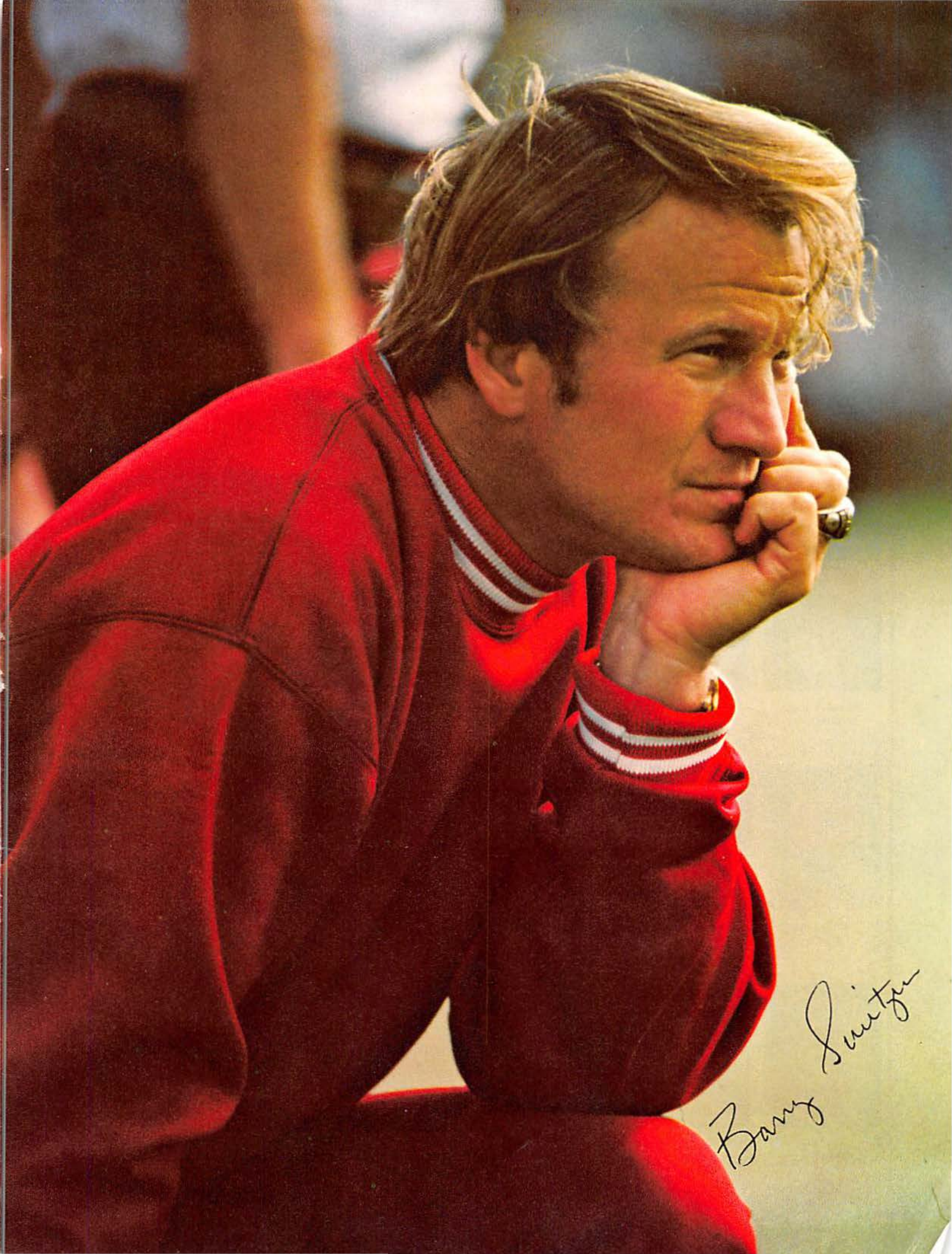
Jack and his wife Katherine have a daughter, Nancy.

KEN RAWLINSON, TRAINER

Named to the football trainers' National Hall of Fame in 1968, Ken Rawlinson has trained 11 OU bowl teams. He has been an athletic trainer the past 37 years, the last 20 at Oklahoma.

Ken served as president of the National Athletic Trainer's Association and has lectured in 26 states plus several foreign countries. He was named Rockne Club Trainer of the Year in 1959.

Ken and his wife Sally have one son, Gary.



Barry Switzer

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A BUSY SPORTS SEASON lies just around the corner of the University of Oklahoma's new Lloyd Noble Center. It already has been the scene of many events such as concerts by Lawrence Welk, Jethro Tull and the Beach Boys; the All-American Homecoming starring Bob Hope, Arthur Fielder, Phyllis Diller and the New Christy Minstrels, and close-circuit television coverage of the Ali-Frazier fight.

The multipurpose complex, which also can accommodate ice shows, circuses, dances and many other events, can seat up to 14,000 people, depending on the event. Basketball seating currently is set for 11,200 and the home season opens with Texas on Dec. 1, followed by Tulsa on Dec. 3. The first wrestling event scheduled in the center is the Oklahoma Open on Nov. 28 and 29. The Oklahoma Gymnastics Classic was held there in October and the OU gymnasts will compete in the center again on Jan. 17 against Iowa State.

The seamless synthetic floor covering can resist almost every kind of activity without stain or wear and also adds to the accoustical quality of the building. In addition to the OU varsity dressing room, eight dressing rooms are available for use by visiting teams and during stage productions.

The center is named for the late Lloyd Noble, a former state representative from Ardmore who also served on the OU Board of Regents from 1934 to 1949.

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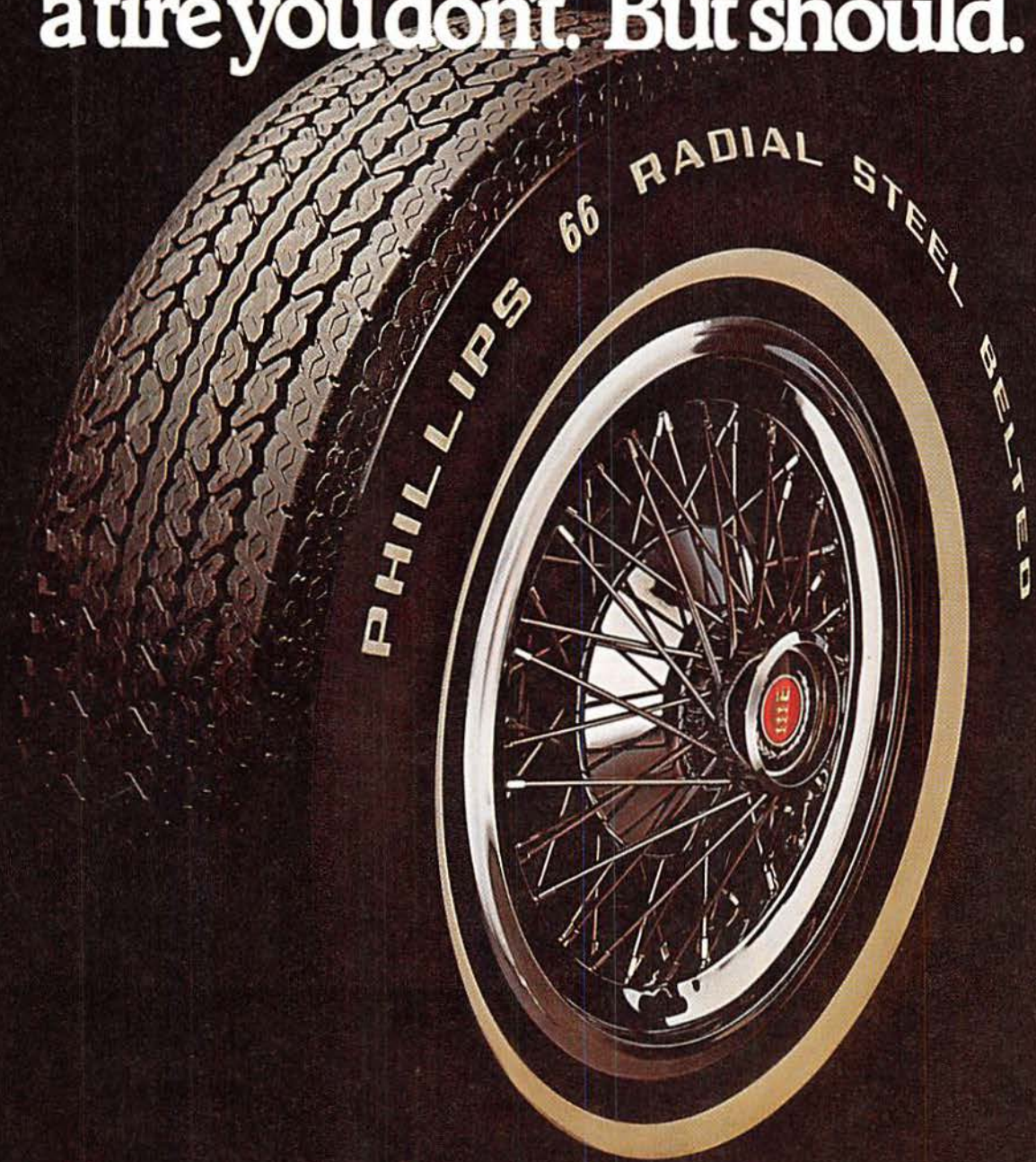


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JOHN KEITH...

Harold's Boy No Longer

By James Lewis

John Keith's biggest usefulness to the University of Oklahoma is the close personal contact he maintains with sports writers and broadcasters.

The OU Sports Information Director achieves this mainly with his entertainment of them, and also by suggesting story ideas and columns to them. A good writer himself, he could exploit these in his weekly news mailings that go to the media all over the nation.

Instead, he gives his best ideas to the columnists.

Everybody reads the sports columnists, he knows. They have the prestige, the exposure and the space that the university needs.

His office is usually filled with writers, broadcasters, coaches and athletes who help make his job a seven-day, four-night per week marathon.

"They all like him so much. He is so friendly and has such a disarming sense of humor, that he makes their job fun," says Mrs. Addie Lee Barker, Oklahoma's sports information department assistant for the past 24 years. "They come here not only because they are interested in our football, but because they enjoy being with Johnny. It takes an awful lot of his time to set up ideas and take the press around for interviews and pictures, but he does it. He puts lots of leg work into the job."

Barry Switzer calls him "Scoop," a nickname first pinned on him by Galen Hall, Sooner offensive coach.

One of Keith's best friends is Herschel Nissenson of New York City, national sports editor of the Associated Press. A devotee of country-western music, Nissenson likes to strum a guitar. Four summers ago, Nissenson, his wife and their three children were on vacation in Texas.

John invited them to stop off at Norman for dinner on their return. Genova, John's wife, a tall personable brunette, cooked the dinner. The visit of the two families went beyond that. Herschel played his guitar. John picked his banjo. Herschel and "Novie" as Mrs. Keith is called, sang country-western music far into the night.

Since then, whenever Nissenson comes to Norman, which he frequently does now, he brings his guitar and another "session" starts.

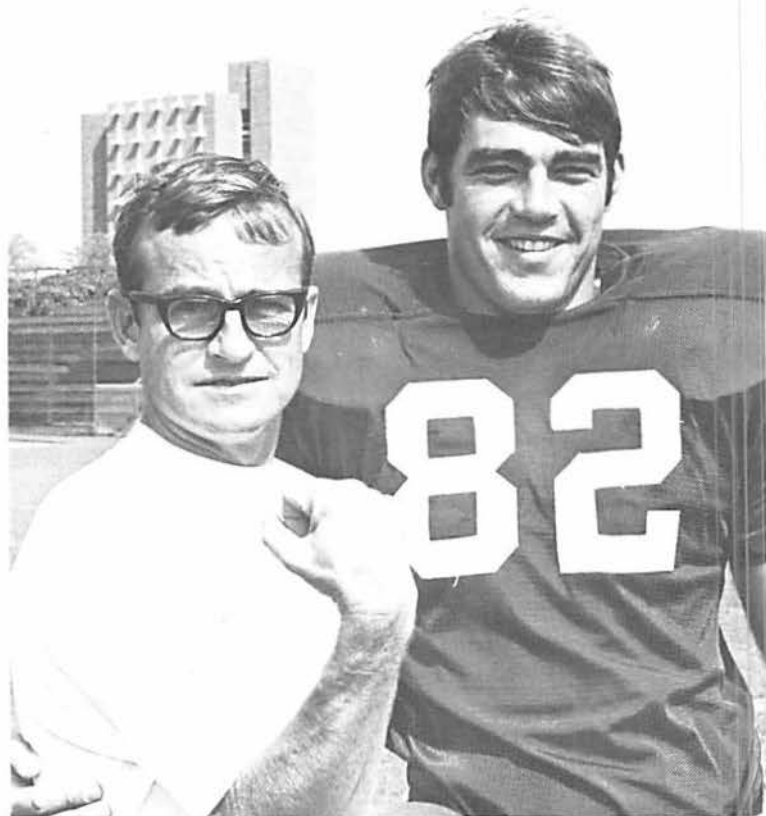
John probably inherited his drawing skill from his mother, Virginia, a Norman artist. As a sports cartoonist, he has the gift of seeing, appreciating and expressing what is amusing or ludicrous about people and situations. This carries over into his conversation. He can caricature verbally as well as visually.

At Houston in December, 1970, when the Oklahoma football team was practicing for its Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game with Alabama, the entire Sooner squad went to the Baptist church.



Keith, a former professional musician with the Clyde McCoy Band, got together with one of the all-time music greats, Clark Terry at last year's Wake Forest game.

OU Sports Publicist is shown here clowning with former Sooner all-American Steve Zabel during a photo session.



Joe Wylie, Sooner halfback, was present. He was a straight-A student, a fine athlete in football and track, an ardent Baptist, and an all-around boy.

"I've found out Wylie's weakness," Keith cracked as the Sooners filed out of the church afterwards. "He can't sing."

John is a professional in all phases of his sports information job. With 100 sports writers from all over the nation in Norman the week before the 1971 Nebraska-Oklahoma football game for the national championship, John handled them with professional ease, shuttling them in and out to interview coach Chuck Fairbanks and the Oklahoma players, fitting them into a press box built to accommodate only 33 writers, securing motel accommodations and transportation to and from the airport, hosting a gigantic press party in Oklahoma City and otherwise entertaining them constantly.

After they returned to their jobs, several of them wrote letters of appreciation about John's work to OU President Paul Sharp.

Frank Boggs, veteran sports editor of the *Oklahoma City Times*, later summed up his service as follows:

"His press box operation that day matched the game itself, which took a lot of doing. John gained respect that week from nearly every important sports writer in the nation, because they were all in Norman. Not only the game itself but his work all week was fantastic.

"Today, writers and broadcasters are better acquainted with a university's sports information director than with anybody else in the university. It has got to a point where your opinion of a school is colored by how cordial and competent that school's sports

information director is. That's wrong, but it's the way humans react.

"Some big schools make you feel that you aren't wanted.

"A sports publicist has to be diplomatic, especially on game day when he has so many writers of contrasting personality in his press box. I doubt if even Henry Kissinger is diplomatic enough to handle that Texas-Oklahoma press box at Dallas each year. But if they all go home thinking the sports publicist has done a great job, that's it. There's no question about it."

John got his start in newspapering at age 11, his father, Harold Keith, remembers.

"In June, 1944, Johnny wrote, edited and published via mimeograph a one-page newspaper he called *The Norman Star*," Harold recalls. "He also served as its one-man carrier staff, selling copies for one cent each.

"However, he was most interested in the big mechanical printing presses about town that hammered out hundreds of copies per minute with a force that shook the buildings in which they were housed.

"When he carried a *Norman Transcript* route, he always reported to work early so he could see their presses running and hear them clanging.

"He also went by the *Oklahoma Daily* plant to look at their press but was ordered off the premises by some 'cross old woman' as he called her, after he had asked her politely if he could see it.

"Later, he went into the University Press and stood watching their big press operate and listening to its grinding. It was almost as big as a railroad locomotive and about as loud.

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"Johnny was fascinated. 'What's the name of that press?' he asked.

" 'A Meaher,' the pressman replied.

"Johnny shook his head admiringly. 'Boy,' he said, 'I could sure use that thing.'

"He was looking for an easier, faster way to print his mimeographed newspaper. Laughing, the pressman told me about it later."

"Shortly after John left, his judgment was substantiated when a salesman for the Western Newspaper Union came by and also heard about it.

" 'I could use that thing, too,' he told Van Endicott, superintendent of the Press. 'I can sell that baby for \$30,000 anytime you want to let it go.' "

Johnny's hobby is jogging. A lithe 42-year-old fellow who wears a blond mustache, he likes to get out early in the morning and stride six or seven miles, then work all day, then work off pressure by going back to the roads in the evening and running four or five miles more. He's capable of about a six-minute pace on these solo treks.

At the 1975 Texas Relays at Austin, he obeyed a whim and jumped into the Master's Mile that included some of the best amateur runners in several states. Despite the fact he has not worked on speed and pace, John placed seventh in the 15-man field, clocking 5 minutes and 22 seconds.

John began his education at Norman high school and the University of Oklahoma but his mind was chiefly on his banjo, instruction in which was not offered at OU. After two years at OU he joined Clyde

McCoy's Dixieland Band and toured the nation two more years. Tiring of the night travel, he accepted a job with a banjo band at Denver. There he met Genova Ramsey. That straightened his thinking.

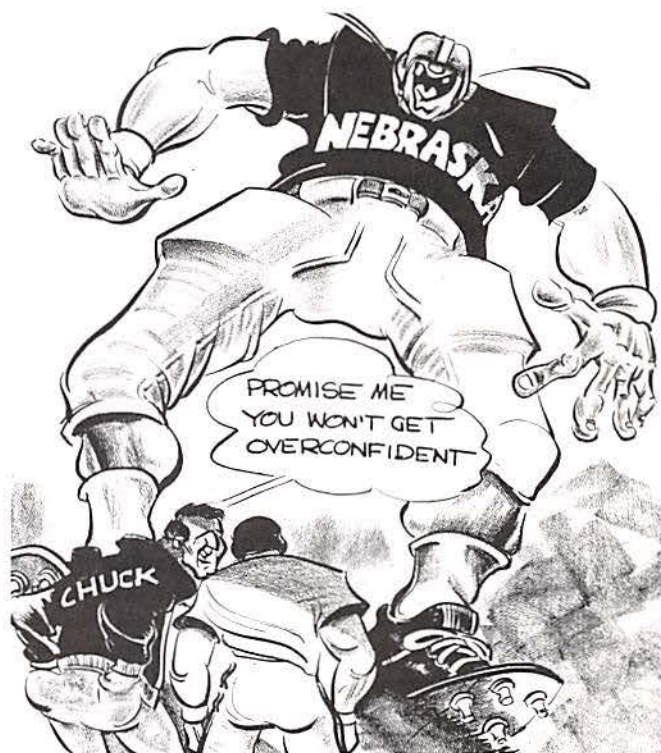
They got married and John decided to return to college. Novie became the family bread-winner, working two years at Oklahoma City in the office of the late Joe B. Hunt, state insurance director, to put John through the journalism school at Central State University of Edmond. "I took the scenic route to a degree," John explains, having required six years to earn one. He graduated.

Then he began working as a sports cartoonist and sports writer on the Colorado Springs, Colo., *Gazette-Telegraph*, the Boulder, Colo., *Camera*, the *Oklahoma Journal* and the *Tulsa Tribune*. Soon he became Kansas State's assistant sports information director, working under Dev Nelson, the Wildcat publicist. Meanwhile two sons were born, Duke, now 10, and Casey, now 5.

In 1969, when his father Harold Keith, long-time Oklahoma sports publicist, retired, John succeeded him.

Frank Boggs supplies the conclusion to that.

"Whenever Johnny walks into a stadium in Arkansas or Alaska, somebody says, 'Isn't that Harold's boy?' Johnny's secret ambition is for Harold Keith to walk into a stadium someday and hear somebody say, 'Isn't that Johnny Keith's dad?' "



Many talented . . . Keith is also a gifted cartoonist. This drawing was released before the 1971 game with Nebraska.

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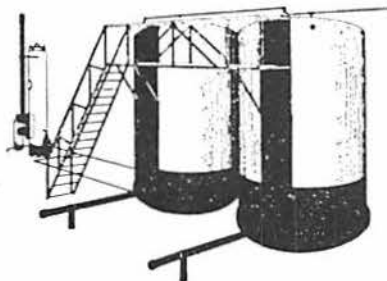
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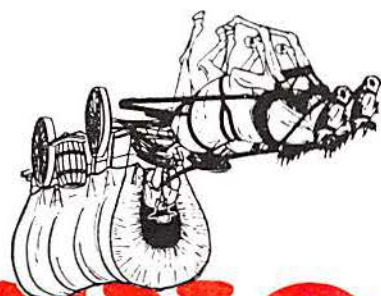
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3
TONY DIRLENZO
5-10, 175, senior, K
Ardmore—Sao, Palo, Brazil

Won the Texas game with a 37-yard field goal. . . . led six three pointers through the up rights last year. . . . booted 39 of 39 extra points. . . . totaled 57 points last year second only to Joe Washington in scoring.



8
MYRON SHOATE
5-11, 185, Soph., SS
Sparto

Talented performer who will move from running back to the defensive secondary this fall. . . . aggressive and smart. . . . rushed for 96 yards on 24 carries as a freshman. . . . ended spring practice as No. 2 strong safety. . . . all-star at Sparto. . . . younger brother of former OU all-American Rod Shoate.



4
ELVIS PEACOCK
6-1, 190, sophomore, RHB
Miami, Florida

Strong slashing runner. . . . has 9.5 speed in the 100. . . . can break tackles inside and break the long one outside touch down against Kansas State last year. . . . averaged 7.7 per rush last year.



11
TINKER OWENS
5-11, 170, senior, SE
Miami

Sticky fingered receiver. . . . made all-American last year as a junior. . . . hauled in five touchdown passes. . . . made spectacular catch against Iowa State between two defenders down to two yard line. . . . was especially influential in Cyclone game when the wet field hurt Sooners runners.



1
ZAC HENDERSON
6-1, 185, sophomore, S
Burkburnett, Texas

Starting safety as a freshman. . . . outstanding athlete. . . . smart. . . . rushes for 86 yards last season and threw for 70 yards and two touchdowns. . . . Two sport prep all-American at Norman High School. . . . strong runner and good passer.



5
STEVE DAVIS
5-10, 190, senior, QB
Sallisaw

Phenomenal leader of the team. . . . sneaky runner with deceiving speed. . . . has 20 career passing touchdowns, tossed 11 last year. . . . rushed for 659 yards last year for a 4 yard average. . . . scampered 33 yards against Colorado in 74.



12
JOE MCREYNOLDS
6-2, 193, soph., QB
Purcell

Redshirted last season after busy freshman season that saw him compete with both the varsity and freshmen squads. . . . Threw for 298 yards and 2 scores for the freshman and rushed for 28 yards as varsity signal-caller. . . . Oklahoma's Prep Player of the Year in 1973 at Purcell.



2
DEAN BLEVINS
6-0, 178, soph., QB
Norman

Ended up last season as number two quarterback behind Steve Davis. . . . rushed for 86 yards last season and threw for 70 yards and two touchdowns. . . . Two sport prep all-American at Norman High School. . . . strong runner and good passer.



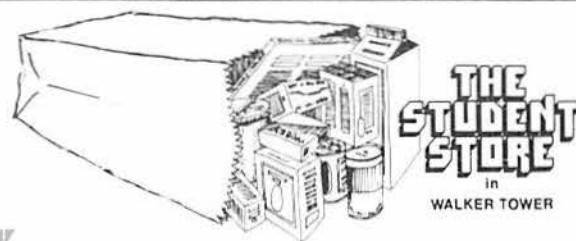
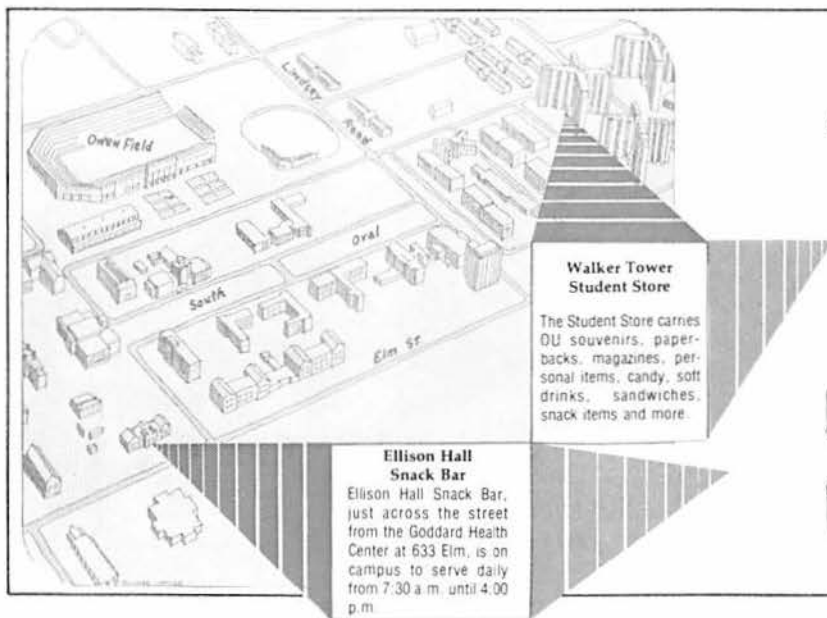
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SCOTT HILL
5-11, 197, junior, S
Hurst, Texas

Transferred from quarterback to safety last year. . . . saw plenty of action. . . . stings 'em on kickoff returns. . . . all-around athlete. . . . quick. . . . good hands. . . . missed spring with nagging injuries. . . . lends experience to Sooners secondary. . . . tough competitor.



14
KERRY JACKSON
5-11, 208, sr., QB
Calveston, Tex.

Backup quarterback with excellent speed and a rifle arm. . . . bothered by injuries during spring, should be healthy for the fall. . . . Texas high school blue-chipper. . . . as a freshman, rushed for 308 yards on 49 carries and added 144 passing. . . . completed 4 of 10 for 87 yards last season.



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16 **TERRY PETERS**
6-0, 172, soph., RCB
Pauls Valley

Good prospect who'll play behind Eric Van Camp at the right corner. Good speed and quickness . . . excellent potential . . . had a good spring practice . . . younger brother of Tony Peters, OU's cornerback the last two years.



17 **JERRY ANDERSON**
6-0, 187, Jr., RCB
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Junior college transfer who will give Sooners depth in secondary . . . good speed and reacts to the ball well . . . injured during spring practice but will be given a long look during the fall . . . JUCO all-American at Northeastern A&M in '74.



21 **SIDNEY BROWN**
6-0, 195, junior, RCB
New Orleans, Louisiana

Played outstanding last year . . . competed in three games last season with his jaw wired shut . . . excellent speed and quickness . . . seasoned veteran . . . had a good spring . . . lends valuable depth to Sooner secondary . . . strong tackler .



24 **JOE WASHINGTON**
5-10, 178, senior, LHB
Port Arthur, Texas

Heisman candidate . . . zipped for 1,321 yards last year on just 194 carries . . . an awesome 6.8 average . . . second on all-time Sooner career rushing list with 3,124, behind Steve Owens . . . owns a 6.4 lifetime rushing average at Oklahoma



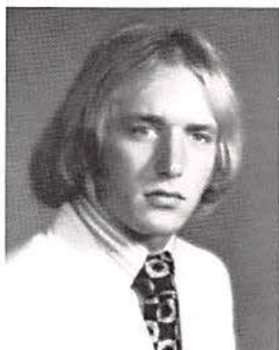
26 **FRANK ROHR**
5-11, 178, Soph., LCB
Tulsa

Promising youngster who improved steadily during spring practice . . . will line up as number two left cornerback in fall . . . was fourth leading rusher on 1973 freshman squad with 125 yards . . . all-State defensive back at Tulsa Will Rogers High School .



27 **JERRY REESE**
6-3, 182, Jr., SS
New Orleans, La.

Talented defensive back with unlimited potential . . . number two safety man last fall . . . intercepted two passes last season . . . tall and rangy with good speed . . . will again line up as number two man at strong safety . . . All-Stater



31 **ERIC VAN CAMP**
6-0, 178, senior, RCB
Muskegon, Michigan

Starter last year until a shoulder injury knocked him out . . . has experience . . . reads the passing schemes . . . was Michigan prep back of the year . . . owns good speed . . . stays cool under fire . . . works hard in practice . . .



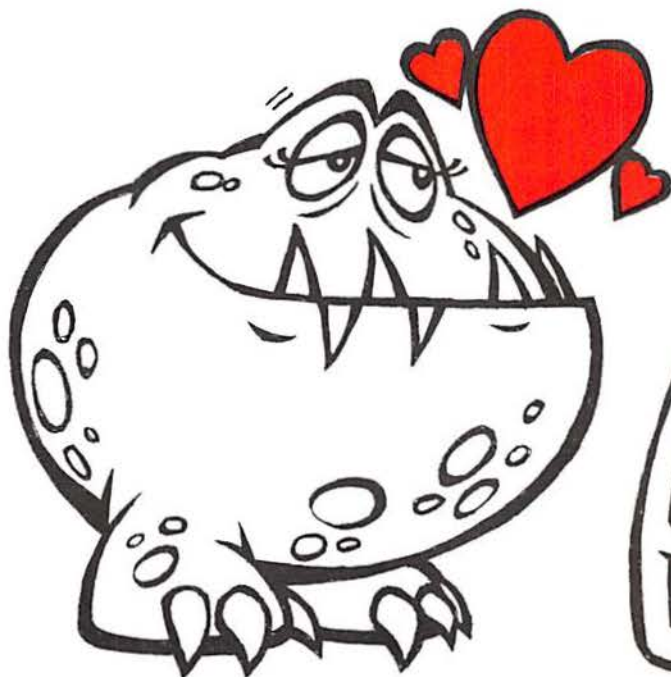
32 **HORACE IVORY**
5-10, 185, jr., FB
Ft. Worth, Tex.

Exciting runner who will compete with Elvis Peacock for starting right halfback slot . . . big, strong, shifty runner with excellent speed . . . redshirted last year after transferring from Navarro junior college when he didn't recuperate from surgery . . . looked fit in spring practice, though.



38 **JAMIE THOMAS**
6-1, 219, senior, LB
Ada

Most experienced linebacker . . . played fullback at Ada high school . . . smart . . . eager . . . good attitude . . . backup to Gary Gibbs last year . . . has natural speed . . . good competitor . . . high school all-stater.



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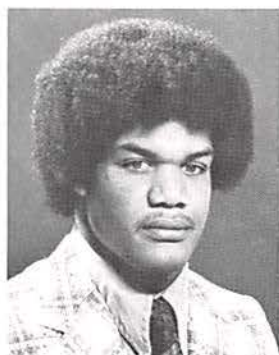
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40 BILL DALKE
5-11, 215, sophomore, LB
Hobart

Redshirt sophomore . . . emerged as the number one strong side linebacker after tremendous spring . . . built square . . . delivers vicious blow . . . outstanding defender against the run . . . one of the big surprises to come out of spring ball . . . all-stater in high school.



41 JIM CULBREATH
5-11, 211, sr., FB
Yeadon, Pa.

Walk-on who was one of the biggest surprises of the spring . . . moved from offensive guard to fullback in spring practice . . . excellent speed and the ability to run over people . . . scored on a 23-yard burst against the Alums in the Alumni-Varsity game last spring.



42 JIM LITRELL
5-11, 202, senior, FB
Muskogee

Tough inside but can ramble for the 20-yard gains, too . . . averaged 6.7 yards per carry right through the heart of enemy lines . . . had a 45 yard touchdown run against Utah State . . . hard to bring down . . . lost only one yard last year .



46 CALVIN HARRIS
6-1, 203, Soph., FB
Conroe, Tex.

Strong, powerful runner with deceiving speed . . . rushed for 141 yards as number three fullback last season, scoring three times . . . blasted 32 yards for the final score in Sooners' 63-0 victory over Kansas State last year.



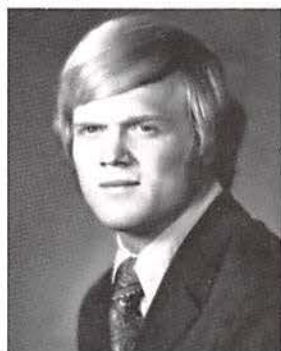
48 RUSS WILLIAMSON
6-3, 211, soph., LB
Dallas, Tex.

Physically, the best of the OU line-backer prospects . . . has excellent size . . . good speed and a good tackler . . . redshirt sophomore . . . injured during spring and will receive a good look from the coaches in fall .



54 JIMBO ELROD
6-0, 202, senior
Tulsa

Big play man . . . has the knack to be in the right place at the right time on the field . . . makes needed plays consistently . . . versatile . . . former wrestler . . . all Big Eight selection last year . . . had third highest number of tackles among linemen with 83 .



55 DENNIS BUCHANAN
6-2, 227, senior, C
Oklahoma City

Number one center after being redshirted last year . . . coaches high on his ability . . . cut from same mold as all-Americans Tom Brahaney and Kyle Davis . . . stings 'em when he blocks . . . great desire . . . has the size and speed to handle linebackers.



56 GLEN COMEAUX
6-0, 217, Sr., NG
Port Arthur, Tex.

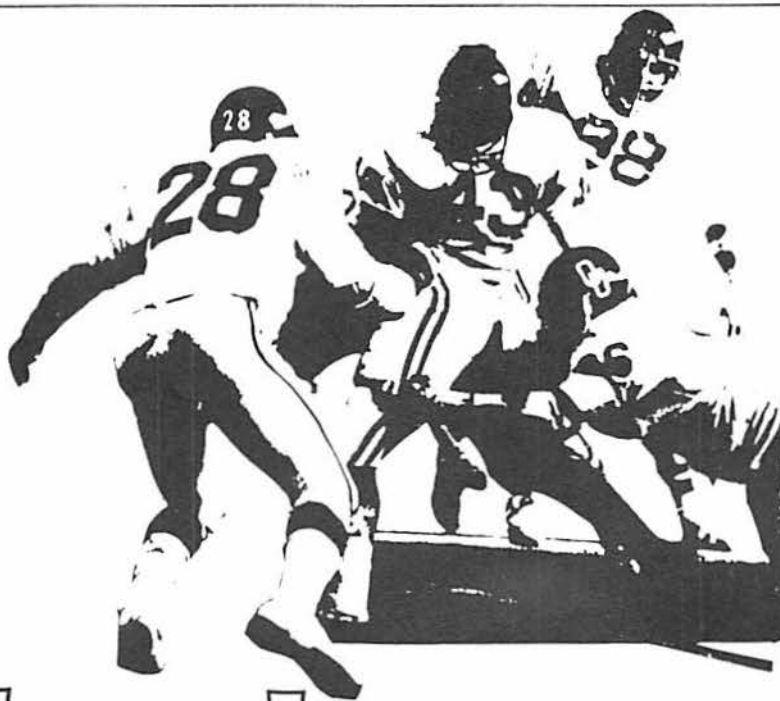
Will back up Dewey Selmon at nose guard . . . quick and fast, but needs to gain more weight . . . was used as sixth defensive lineman in goal line situations last season . . . had 24 tackles in '74, including three for six yards in losses.



57 OBIE MOORE
6-0, 214, sophomore, LB
Austin, Texas

Sophomore redshirt who came on strong in spring . . . recovered from off season knee surgery . . . lettered as a freshman . . . needs game experience . . . has excellent potential . . . talented with football savvy.

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58 **JEFF BODIN**
6-3, 227, sr., C
Edmond

Will back Dennis Buchanan at center . . . moved from offensive guard to center during the spring . . . a good blocker and intelligent player. Impressed coaches with hustle and size.



60 **JAIME MELENDEZ**
6-1, 246, soph., OG
Lawton

Redshirt sophomore who will probably start at left guard for the Sooners this year . . . talented blocker with all the tools to be a great one . . . speed, size, toughness, and quickness . . . Sat out last year after a great freshman season



66 **TERRY WEBB**
6-0, 241, senior, OG
Muskogee

All-American candidate . . . knocks 'em out . . . has good speed on pulling plays . . . most experienced player in Sooner offensive front wall . . . worked with weights to get better staying power after initial blow . . . quick . . . converted fullback.



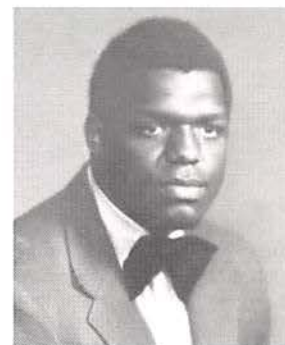
71 **ANTHONY BRYANT**
6-3, 245, junior, DT
Port Arthur, Texas

Made big play against Texas crashing in on UT quarterback forcing a fumble . . . big and strong . . . has the ingredients for super defensive tackle . . . seasoned veteran who will add depth to Sooner defense . . . steady performer.



72 **JIM DODDS**
6-5, 262, jr., OG
Albuquerque, N.M.

Will line up behind Terry Webb at right guard in the fall . . . good blocker with plenty of size . . . can play either guard or tackle. One of the most highly sought linemen in the Southwest three years ago.



75 **CHEZ EVANS**
6-2, 265, junior, OT
Seminole

Stationed at offensive tackle after spring ball . . . can play guard, too . . . excellent speed and size . . . aggressive blocker . . . played both offense and defense last year . . . holds his blocks well . . . outstanding athlete.



76 **RICHARD MURRAY**
6-2, 245, sophomore, DT
Greenville, Texas

Injured during most of freshman year . . . super prospect . . . has all the tools that make a good defensive player . . . had good spring . . . showing rapid improvement . . . needs game experience . . . will give needed depth in the defensive line.



79 **MIKE VAUGHAN**
6-6, 290, junior, OT
Ada

Tremendous blocker . . . opens gaping holes with quick take off . . . protects the passes well . . . lends experience to Sooner line . . . starter as a sophomore . . . has the size of pro linemen . . . agile . . . steady performer.



81 **KEITH THOMAS**
6-3, 211, jr., SE
Tomball, Tex.

Former defensive safety who will be tried at split end in the fall . . . would have practiced there in spring, but knee injury that held him out last fall wouldn't respond . . . good athlete . . . transferred to OU from Navarro, Tex., junior college where he was an all-American split end.

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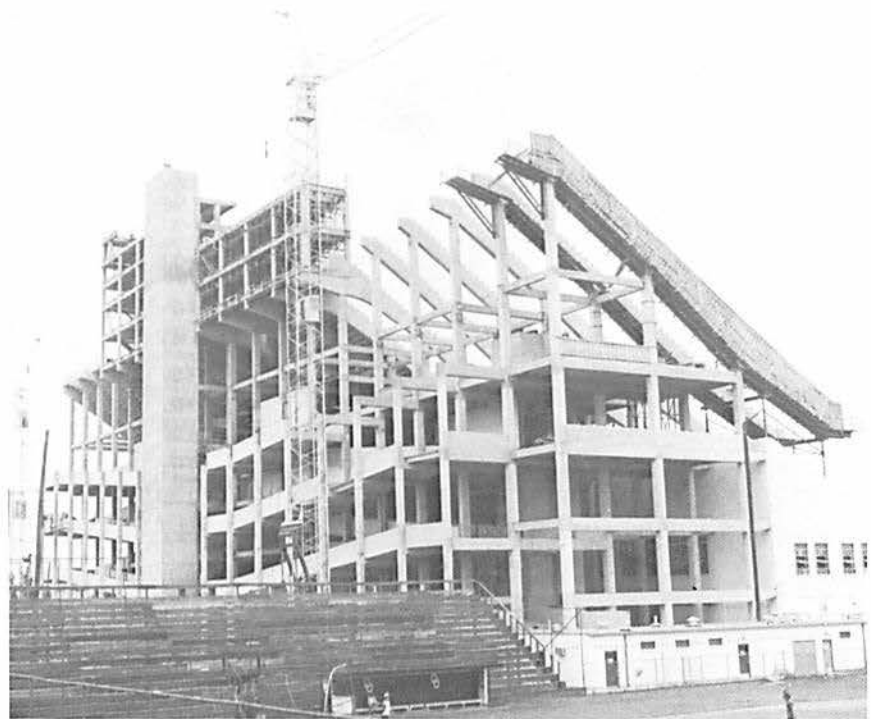
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6-3, 199, senior, SE
Austin, Texas

Shares playing time with Tinker Owens . . . brought Sooners back in games with Texas and Kansas . . . big play man . . . picked honorable mention all-American last year.



84 CRAIG LUND
6-5, 230, jr., TE
Richardson, Tex.

Moved from defensive end to tight end in spring . . . ended up spring as number one tight end, but will have to fight again in fall to replace all Big Eight performer Wayne Hoffman . . . coaches consider filling the vacancy pivotal for fall.



88 DUANE BACCUS
6-5, 222, junior, DE
Brownfield, Texas

Missed spring practice due to knee surgery . . . played good game against Oklahoma State last year . . . needs experience . . . shows good potential . . . smart player . . . should see plenty of action . . . fine all-around athlete . . .



89 MIKE PHILLIPS
6-1, 202, junior, DE
Galveston, Texas

Enjoyed excellent spring . . . will surprise some people this fall . . . eager . . . works hard in practice . . . expected to see a lot of action this year . . . has the aggressiveness needed to play defensive end . . . has potential to become a great one.



91 DEWEY SELMON
6-1, 257, senior, NG
Eufaula

All-American . . . quick aggressive nose guard . . . had 104 tackles last year, 60 unassisted . . . can play defensive tackle . . . stops up the middle like a cork . . . had 12 tackles against Baylor, 2 for 12 yards in losses . . . exceptional speed . . . strongest of the Selmons .



93 LEROY SELMON
6-2, 256, senior, DT
Eufaula

All-American . . . led all tacklers in the defensive front last year with 125 . . . threw opponents for 71 yards in losses . . . quick as a cat . . . carries his big frame around in 4.8 in the 40 . . . played best game of season against Missouri when he had 14 stops and the Tigers ran away from him all day .



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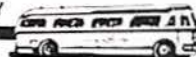
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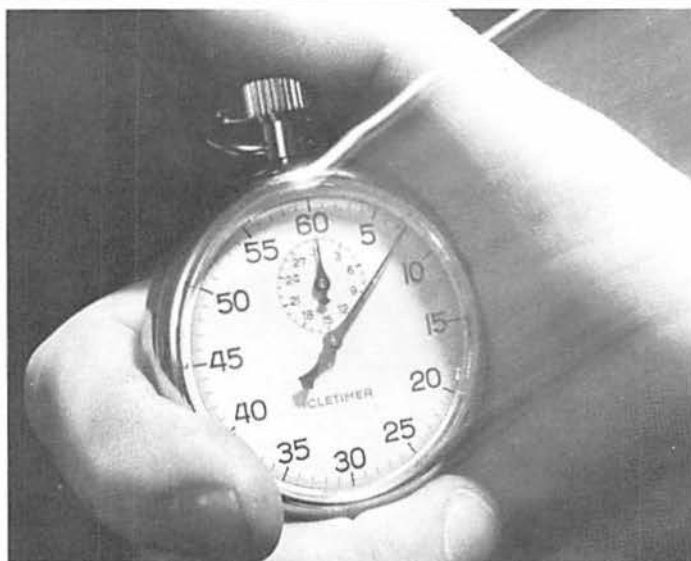
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NEBRASKA 14

By Volney Meece

Oklahoma football fans who remember the Sooners' 1974 journey to the national championship as a series of lopsided romps might do well to adjust their memory channels and focus in on Nov. 23.

Barry Switzer remembers that afternoon in Lincoln, Neb. very vividly and probably always will consider it one of his most thrilling — and chilling — experiences, although it occurred in only his second season as a head coach.

It was thrilling because a 28-14 conquest of Nebraska convinced voters in the AP poll that Oklahoma should be national champion. It was chilling because of how matters stood two minutes into the third quarter of combat.

The scoreboard read, "Nebraska 14, Oklahoma 7" and Nebraska had a first down on the Sooner 15, having

recovered Elvis Peacock's fumble on the kickoff.

The best OU could honestly hope to come out of that jam was trailing, 17-7, and a not-unrealistic view was that it was about to topple into a perhaps-too-deep, 21-7 hole.

But the Sooners escaped point damage. Three plays netted only nine yards. The Huskers went for those three "sure" points and Mike Coyle's 23-yard field goal effort veered off to the left.

The Sooners then surged 80 yards to tie it up and, scoring on three of five possessions, won pulling away.

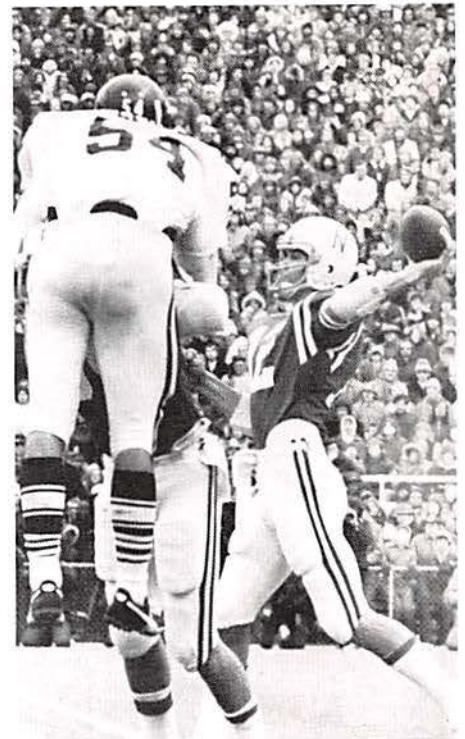
Comments of two Big Red standouts pinpointed seriousness of the situation after the fumbled kickoff. Defensive end Jimbo Elrod said, "I figured we could stop them. We just had to stay cool and not let the crowd intimidate us . . . We just did what we had to do and stopped them."

"Yes, I think that might have been what turned the game around. The offense just took it and got it out of there."

Center Kyle Davis said, "I think that's what caused us to come back. I think they put us with our backs to the wall and just challenged us and said, 'Here it is, if you can do it, do it and if you can't we're gonna win the game.'"

"I think we just showed them what we were made of."

The offense did just that. The drive to the tying TD used up 14 plays, including runs of 11 by Grant Burget, 11 by Jim Littrell and 17 by Steve Davis before Joe Washington scored from



Jimbo Elrod (54) about to mash a Husker.

the three and Tony DiRienzo place-kicked the extra point.

The Sooners nabbed the lead early in the final period on a 57-yard, nine-play march. Davis started it with a 12-yard run and later made 10 and nine after Littrell had struck 13. Peacock pranced the last yard for the 21-14 score.

On OU's next possession, Washington set up the 28-14 tally by striking straight ahead, then curving to the sideline and dashing 33 yards to the 20. Davis made fourth and inches on the 10 and later scored from the three.

The Sooners had scored first on Davis' 10-yard run but Nebraska tied it on David Humm's 38-yard pass to Chuck Malito. On the first series of the second half, Husker wingback Don Westbrook reversed for 42 yards. Nebraska took its ill-fated 14-7 lead when tailback John O'Leary took a handoff and ran right but stopped and passed back across-field to Humm, who scored from the 10.

But OU's defense thwarted Nebraska's try for a bigger lead and a strong finish put the Sooners in the national throneroom.



(93) Leroy Selmon puts pressure on Nebraska quarterback David Humm in the 1974 contest at Lincoln. OU won the game 28-14.

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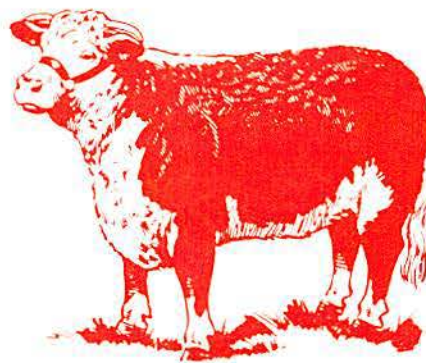
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19	Anderson, Vickie Ray	CB	5-10	198	Soph.	Oklahoma City (John Dunaway)
(8)	Antone, Tony	QB	6-3	180	Fr.	Lawton (Ron Polston)
(60)	Applegate, Phil	OG	6-4	230	Soph.	Chickasha (Bill Levonitis)
(63)	Armstrong, Tyrone	OG	5-9	210	Soph.	Flint, Mich. (Glenn Foldie)
(18)	Babb, Mike	SS	6-2	190	Fr.	Ada (Craig McBroom)
88	Baccus, Duane	DE	6-5	222	Jr.	Brownfield, Tex. (Harold Teal)
67	Baldischwiler, Karl	OT	6-4	262	Soph.	Okmulgee (Dan Sullivan)
99	Bentley, David	DT	6-4	241	Jr.	Garland, Tex. (Bob Boyd)
15	Birks, Mike	SS	6-1	195	Sr.	Tulsa (Rod Goodsell)
64	Bishop, Gary	DE	6-3	224	Jr.	Findlay, Ohio (Bob Bockrath)
(19)	Blake, Linden	K	5-11	160	Fr.	Norman (Mike Simmons)
2	Blevins, Dean	QB	6-0	175	Soph.	Norman (Mike Simmons)
58	Bodin, Jeff	C	6-3	227	Sr.	Edmond (Fred Trenary)
83	Bradford, Kent	TE	6-3	230	Fr.	Putnam City (Jerry Potter)
49	Brecht, Marty	LB	6-1	213	Jr.	Edmond (Fred Trenary)
22	Briggs, Larry	LHB	5-9	175	Sr.	Vian (Ron Kincaide)
82	Brooks, Billy	SE	6-3	202	Sr.	Austin, Tex. (Alton Taylor)
(28)	Brown, Jeff	LCB	5-10	176	Soph.	Oklahoma City (John Dunaway)
21	Brown, Sidney	LCB	6-0	183	Jr.	New Orleans, La. (Otis Washington)
92	Brown, Victor	DE	6-2	200	Jr.	Newark, N.J. (Ben Adams)
71	Bryant, Anthony	DT	6-3	245	Jr.	Port Arthur, Tex. (Joe Washington)
55	Buchanan, Dennis	C	6-2	230	Sr.	Oklahoma City (Jerry Haynes)
(35)	Bunch, John	DB	5-11	180	Soph.	Spiro (L. D. Johnson)
25	Byram, Greg	HB	6-2	180	Fr.	Norman (Mike Simmons)
77	Cargill, Brett	OG	6-4	223	Soph.	Pleasant Hill, Cal. (Joe Berkich)
(95)	Cantrell, Marshall	DE	6-4	216	Soph.	Sapulpa (Jerry Bailey)
(73)	Claphan, Sam	OT	6-5	261	Soph.	Stillwell (Jim McGee)
(89)	Cobbs, John	TE	6-2	208	Fr.	Del City
56	Comeaux, Glen	NG	6-0	214	Sr.	Port Arthur (Joe Washington)
(17)	Crosswhite, Ken	FB	6-0	202	Jr.	Hennessey (Rod Crosswhite)
41	Culbreath, Jim	FB	5-11	211	Jr.	Yeadon, Pa. (Jack Kanovich)
28	Cumby, George	FB	6-2	195	Fr.	Gorman, Tex. (Joe Siblo)
40	Dalke, Bill	LB	5-11	215	Soph.	Hobart (Phil Dalke)
47	Davis, George	LB	6-0	208	Jr.	Salinas (Perry Lattimore)
5	Davis, Steve	QB	5-11	185	Sr.	Salinas (Perry Lattimore)
3	DiRienzo, Tony	K	5-10	187	Sr.	Ardmore (Hershall Gilliam)
50	Dittman, Barry	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	Houston, Tex. (Clyde Alexander)
72	Dodds, Jim	OG	6-4	262	Jr.	Albuquerque, N.M. (Bill Gentry)
65	Duke, Larry	OG	6-0	243	Jr.	Borger, Tex. (W. W. Lang)
52	Dutton, Todd	C	6-2	241	Soph.	Boulder, Col. (Emerson Wilson)
54	Elrod, Jimbo	DE	6-0	210	Sr.	Tulsa (Rod Goodsell)
94	Estes, Joel	DT	6-7	243	Soph.	Sherman (Tommy Hudspeth)
75	Evans, Chez	OG	6-2	265	Jr.	Seminole (Wayne Estes)
90	Farthing, Jody	OG	6-0	249	Soph.	Midwest City (Jim Parnell)
36	Foster, Jerry	LHB	5-11	183	Sr.	Monahans, Tex. (Maurice Hodges)
(97)	Franklin, Ken	DE	5-11	210	Soph.	Houston, Tex. (Luther Booker)
44	Gaither, Mike	FB	6-2	207	Fr.	Tulsa (Bill Risenhoover)
53	Griffis, Rusty	DE	6-4	213	Soph.	Eufaula (Paul Bell)
46	Harris, Calvin	FB	6-1	222	Soph.	Conroe, Tex. (W. T. Stapler)
33	Hebert, Bud	SE	6-0	187	Fr.	Beaumont, Tex. (Steve McCarty)
1	Henderson, Zac	FS	6-1	180	Soph.	Burkburnett, Tex. (Pat Smiley)
80	Hicks, Victor	TE	6-4	230	Fr.	Lubbock, Tex. (Pete Murray)
7	Hill, Scott	SS	5-11	192	Jr.	Hurst, Tex. (Paul Register)
(61)	Hixon, David	OG	6-1	230	Fr.	Edmond (Fred Trenary)
63	Holman, Jay	OG	6-0	239	Soph.	Altus (Jim Cromartie)
9	Hover, Lee	SE	5-8	150	Soph.	Morgan City, La. (Al Tregle)
70	Hudgens, David	DT	6-5	235	Soph.	Tulsa (Bill Eubanks)
83	Humphrey, Howard	DE	6-6	212	Fr.	Morris (Mike Teague)
85	Hunt, Daryl	LB	6-4	200	Fr.	Odessa, Tex. (John Wilkins)
32	Ivory, Horace	FB	5-10	193	Jr.	Ft. Worth, Tex. (Leonard Mengwasser)
(59)	Jackson, John	LB	6-0	200	Jr.	Galveston, Tex. (Joe Woolley)
14	Jackson, Kerry	QB	5-11	200	Sr.	Cleburne, Tex. (Douglas Johnson)
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(95)	Johnson, Harvey	DT	6-4	208	Soph.	Clarendon, Tex. (Clyde Noonkester)
30	King, Kenneth	RHB	6-0	190	Fr.	Miami, Fla. (Leo Flower)
62	Kinlaw, Reggie	DT	6-2	212	Fr.	Marlow (Carl Melson)
69	Kulbeth, Ralph	OT	6-5	276	Jr.	Hurst, Tex. (Paul Register)
45	Kunkle, Steve	LB	5-10	183	Sr.	

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39	Larghe, Steve	LCB	5-9	200	Soph.	Arvada, Colo. (Brian MacGregor)
37	Lawton, Larry	FB	6-0	225	Jr.	Dallas, Tex. (Norman Jett)
42	Littrell, Jim	FB	5-11	201	Sr.	Muskogee (Frank Tillery)
6	Lott, Thomas	QB	5-11	180	Fr.	San Antonio, Tex. (Gene Vancleave)
84	Lund, Craig	TE	6-5	230	Jr.	Richardson, Tex. (Otis Ratliff)
78	Martin, Leo	OT	6-2	243	Sr.	Murfreesboro, Tenn. (Gene Windham)
86	Mathis, Reggie	TE	6-3	205	Soph.	Chattanooga, Tenn. (Dale Chrisman)
29	McC Campbell, Richard	RHB	5-9	185	Jr.	Pampa, Tex. (Buddy Williams)
(49)	McCullough, Dan	LB	6-0	208	Soph.	Bricktown, N.J. (Warren Wolf)
60	Melendez, Jaime	OT	6-1	250	Soph.	Lawton (Orval Bowman)
(86)	Mitchell, Mike	DE	5-11	200	Soph.	Salinas (Perry Lattimore)
57	Moore, Obie	LB	6-0	212	Soph.	Austin, Tex. (Carroll Lundin)
59	Morgan, Doug	LB	6-2	205	Fr.	Baton Rouge, La. (Roman Bates)
(67)	Morton, Don	NG	6-0	237	Sr.	Des Moines, Ia. (Bill Charles)
76	Murray, Richard	DT	6-2	245	Soph.	Greenville, Tex. (Pittman Keen)
(68)	O'Gara, Bill	C	6-3	230	Fr.	Shawnee Mission, Kans. (Len Mohlman)
(16)	Owens, Jimbo	SE	5-11	200	Soph.	Miami (L. D. Bains)
(36)	Owens, Roger	RCB	6-0	200	Soph.	Mesquite, Tex. (Charles Qualls)
11	Owens, Tinker	SE	5-11	170	Sr.	Miami (L. D. Bains)
(22)	Patmon, Louis	QB	5-9	179	Soph.	Crescent (Mike Sperry)
4	Peacock, Elvis	RHB	6-1	201	Soph.	Miami, Fla. (Carl Garrigus)
16	Peters, Terry	RCB	5-11	172	Soph.	Pauls Valley (Joe Thomas)
(47)	Petties, Wayne	TE	6-3	205	Fr.	Monahans, Tex. (Jerry Larned)
89	Phillips, Mike	DE	6-1	202	Jr.	Galveston, Tex. (Joe Woolley)
(44)	Phillips, Ted	C	5-11	202	Soph.	Tulsa (Jim Smith)
(29)	Pleasant, Mike	LCB	6-1	188	Soph.	Muskogee (Frank Tillery)
(85)	Potters, Gary	TE	6-3	220	Sr.	Santa Ana, Cal. (Ben Haley)
87	Randolph, John	TE	6-3	220	Soph.	Seminole (Jim Webb)
27	Reese, Jerry	FS	6-3	201	Jr.	New Orleans, La. (Otis Washington)
65	Roberts, Greg	LB	6-4	230	Fr.	Nacogdoches, Tex. (Buddy Williams)
26	Rohr, Frank	LCB	5-11	177	Soph.	Tulsa (Bill Eubanks)
34	Rogers, Jimmy	LHB	5-10	182	Soph.	Forrest City, Ark. (John McGregor)
(68)	Roland, Phil	DT	6-5	247	Soph.	Broken Arrow (Frank Banfield)
67	Ross, Ron	OG	6-5	235	Fr.	Tulsa (Bill Risenhoover)
(39)	Sellmyer, Greg	LB	6-2	190	Fr.	Amarillo (Doug James)
91	Selmon, Dewey	NG	6-1	257	Sr.	Eufaula (Paul Bell)
93	Selmon, Leroy	DT	6-2	256	Sr.	Eufaula (Paul Bell)
(50)	Shepherd, Marty	C	6-3	245	Fr.	Yukon (Rene Huckaba)
23	Shepherd, Woody	RHB	6-1	180	Fr.	Odessa, Tex. (Dub Farris)
96	Sherman, Terry	DE	6-3	209	Soph.	New Orleans, La. (Otis Washington)
(33)	Shirk, Bill	K	5-11	173	Soph.	Tucson, Ariz.
8	Shoate, Myron	SS	5-11	192	Soph.	Spiro (L. D. Johnson)
45	Simcik, Doug	FB	6-0	207	Soph.	Northglenn, Colo. (Don Shelley)
20	Sims, Billy	LHB	6-1	200	Fr.	Hooks, Tex. (Jack Coleman)
51	Spencer, Mike	C	6-3	227	Jr.	Houston, Tex. (Steve Maurer)
73	Tabor, Paul	C	6-4½	220	Fr.	Houston, Tex. (Gerald Ripkowski)
74	Tabor, Phil	DT	6-4½	220	Fr.	Houston, Tex. (Gerald Ripkowski)
38	Thomas, Jamie	LB	6-1	215	Sr.	Ada (Craig McBroom)
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(90)	Trest, John	DE	6-5	235	Fr.	Altus (Jim Cromartie)
31	Van Camp, Eric	RCB	6-0	176	Sr.	Muskogee, Mich. (Larry Harp)
79	Van Ossd, Scott	LCB	5-10	163	Fr.	Edmond (Fred Trenary)
10	Vaughan, Mike	OT	6-5	282	Jr.	Ada (Dick Stevenson)
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61	Ward, Jeff	OT	6-4	278	Soph.	Moore (Glen Wolfe)
24	Washington, Joe	LHB	5-10	184	Sr.	Port Arthur, Tex. (Joe Washington)
66	Webb, Terry	OG	6-0	247	Sr.	Muskogee (Frank Tillery)
98	Walrond, George	NG	5-11	227	Jr.	Lake Charles, La. (Wiley Stewart)
18	Williams, Edward	RHB	5-8	179	Soph.	Houston, Tex. (Darrell Brown)
(35)	Williams, Steve	K	5-10	167	Soph.	Wilburton (Monte Hendricks)
(15)	Williams, Terry	SE	5-8	146	Soph.	Miami, Fla. (John Rolfe)
48	Williamson, Russ	LB	6-3	211	Soph.	Dallas, Tex. (Theo Miles)
94	Wilson, Mark	DT	6-5	220	Fr.	Dallas, Tex. (Bill Georges)
(70)	Wright, Lonnie	OT	6-2	253	Jr.	Choctaw (Bill Jensen)

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11 Tinker Owens (170)	SE
5 Steve Davis (185)	QB
24 Joe Washington (185)	LHB
42 Jim Littrell (201)	FB
or	
32 Horace Ivory (193)	FB
4 Elvis Peacock (201)	RHB

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DEFENSE

89 Mike Phillips (202)	LE
93 Leroy Selmon (256)	LT
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(15) Williams, T., SE	47 Davis, G., LB	80 Hicks, TE
16 Peters, RCB	(47) Petties, TE	81 Thomas, K., TE
(16) Owens, J., SE	48 Williamson, LB	82 Brooks, SE
17 Anderson, J., RCB	49 Brecht, LB	83 Humphrey, DE
(17) Crosswhite, FB	(49) McCullough, LB	(83) Bradford, OG
18 Williams, E., RHB	50 Dittman, LB	84 Lund, TE
(18) Babb, FS	(50) Shepherd, C	85 Hunt, LB
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20 Sims, LHB	53 Griffiths, DE	(86) Mitchell, DE
21 Brown, S., LCB	54 Elrod, DE	87 Randolph, TE
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(22) Patmon, QB	56 Comeaux, NG	89 Phillips, M., DE
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93 Jerry Wied (228)	LT
69 John Lee (248)	MG
72 Mike Fultz (275)	RT
87 Bob Martin (208)	RE
61 Cletus Pillen (207)	SLB
59 Jim Wightman (213)	WL3
26 Wonder Monds (204)	MON
34 Dave Butterfield (182)	LCB
35 Chuck Jones (183)	RCB
2 Jim Burrow (170)	SAF

NEBRASKA

OFFENSE

88 Larry Mushinskie (217)	TE
70 Bob Lingenfelter (282)	LT
51 Dan Schmidt (222)	LG
54 Rik Bonness (223)	C
63 Greg Jorgensen (241)	RG
78 Steve Joins (246)	RT
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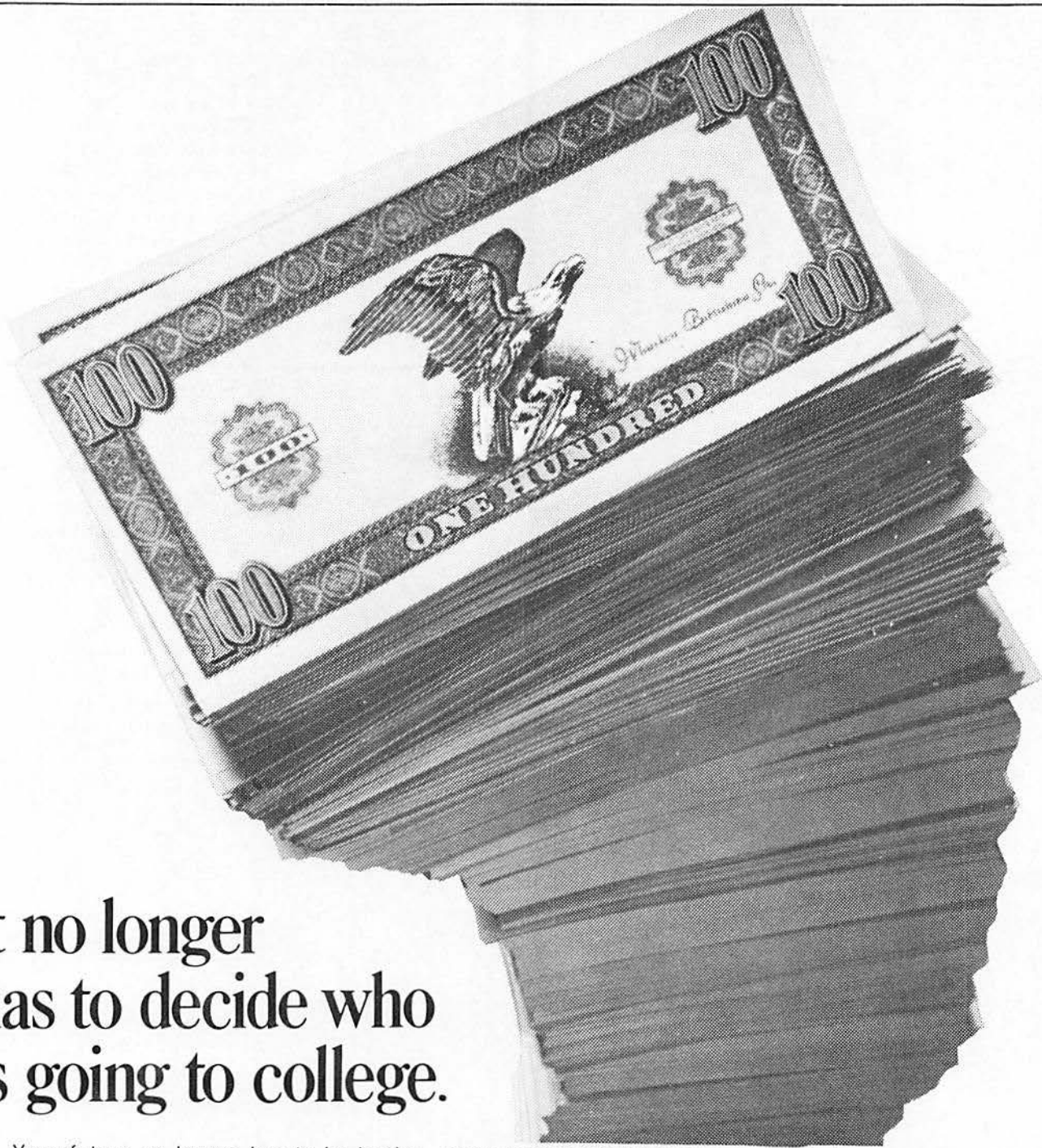
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2 Burrow, DB	53 Thomas, T., OC
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54	**Bonness, Rik	OC	6-4	223	21	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
19	Borg, Tim	DB	6-2	195	20	Soph.	Alliance, NE
94	*Brock, Dan	DT	6-3	212	20	Jr.	Columbus, NE
2	*Burrow, Jim	DB	5-11	170	21	Sr.	Amory, MS
34	*Butterfield, Dave	DB	5-10	182	21	Jr.	Kersey, CO
37	Carpenter, Jeff	LB	6-1	216	20	Soph.	Council Bluffs, IA
90	Coccia, Tom	DE	6-2	205	23	Sr.	Hillside, NJ
77	*Costanzo, Rich	OT	6-4	255	22	Sr.	Jersey City, NJ
42	**Coyle, Mike	K	5-11	175	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
33	Craig, Curtis	WB	5-10	185	20	Soph.	Davenport, IA
52	Davis, Tom	OC	6-3	242	20	Soph.	Omaha, NE
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44	*Eichelberger, Perry	LB	6-0	205	22	Jr.	Louisville, NE
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15	Ferragamo, Vince	QB	6-3	208	21	Jr.	Carson, CA
72	*Fultz, Mike	DT	6-5	275	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
18	Garcia, Randy	QB	6-3	189	20	Soph.	Los Angeles, CA
28	*Gillespie, Dave	IB	6-1	202	21	Jr.	Saratoga, CA
97	**Gissler, Dean	DT	6-8	257	22	Sr.	Central City, NE
48	Hansen, Jeff	LB	6-2	190	19	Soph.	Sacramento, CA
31	Harvey, Ted	DB	5-10	168	19	Soph.	Lexington, NE
76	Hayes, Bob	OT	6-6	268	20	Soph.	Bakersfield, CA
27	*Heiser, Tom	WB	5-10	181	21	Sr.	Columbus, NE
46	*Higgs, Gary	FB	6-3	206	21	Jr.	Toledo, OH
78	*Hoins, Steve	OT	6-3	246	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
92	*Jenkins, Brad	TE	6-2	220	22	Sr.	Ft. Collins, CO
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63	Jorgensen, Greg	OG	6-2	241	20	Soph.	Minden, NE
69	*Lee, John	MG	6-1	248	22	Sr.	Red Bank, NJ
39	*Lessman, Randy	LB-P	6-3	220	21	Jr.	Sioux City, IA
68	Lindquist, Steve	OG	6-6	240	19	Soph.	Minneapolis, MN
70	*Lingenfelter, Bob	OT	6-7	282	21	Jr.	Plainview, NE
11	*Luck, Terry	QB	6-3	212	22	Sr.	Fayetteville, NC
89	*Malito, Chuck	SE	6-2	173	21	Jr.	Lakewood, CO
87	**Martin, Bob	DE	6-1	208	21	Sr.	David City, NE
58	Miller, Dan	OG	6-3	232	20	Soph.	Hebron, NE
75	*Mills, George	DT	6-5	228	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
26	**Monds, Wonder	DB	6-2	204	23	Sr.	Ft. Pierce, FL
88	*Mushinskie, Larry	TE	6-2	217	22	Sr.	Temple City, CA
14	**O'Leary, John	IB	6-1	210	21	Sr.	Port Washington, NY
95	*Panneton, Rick	TE	6-2	209	21	Sr.	Walnut, CA
80	Phillips, Ray	DE	6-4	225	21	Jr.	Detroit, MI
61	*Pillen, Cletus	LB	6-1	207	21	Jr.	Monroe, NE
66	Pullen, Jeff	LB	6-0	215	20	Jr.	Central City, NE
84	**Redding, Dave	DE	6-2	208	23	Sr.	North Platte, NE
98	Samuel, Tony	DE	6-3	211	19	Soph.	Jersey City, NE
51	*Schmidt, Dan	OG	6-2	222	21	Jr.	North Platte, NE
81	*Shamblin, Dave	SE	6-3	195	21	Jr.	LaVerne, CA
23	Smith, Kent	DB	6-1	196	20	Soph.	Thief River Falls, MN
86	Spaeth, Ken	TE	6-5	228	20	Soph.	Mahnomen, MN
3	Stacey, Kurt	DB	6-1	193	20	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
32	Talley, Chester	DE	6-0	198	21	Jr.	Denver, CO
8	*Thomas, Bobby	SE	5-8	162	20	Jr.	Bridgeport, PA
53	Thomas, Tom	OC	6-1	228	22	Sr.	Culver City, CA
4	Valasek, Larry	DB	5-10	166	20	Soph.	Silver Creek, NE
62	Waldemore, Stan	OG	6-4	246	20	Soph.	Belleville, NJ
93	*Wied, Jerry	DT	6-2	228	22	Jr.	Green Bay, WI
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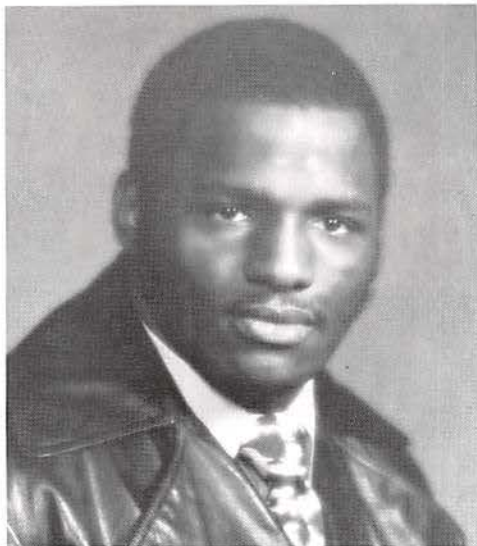
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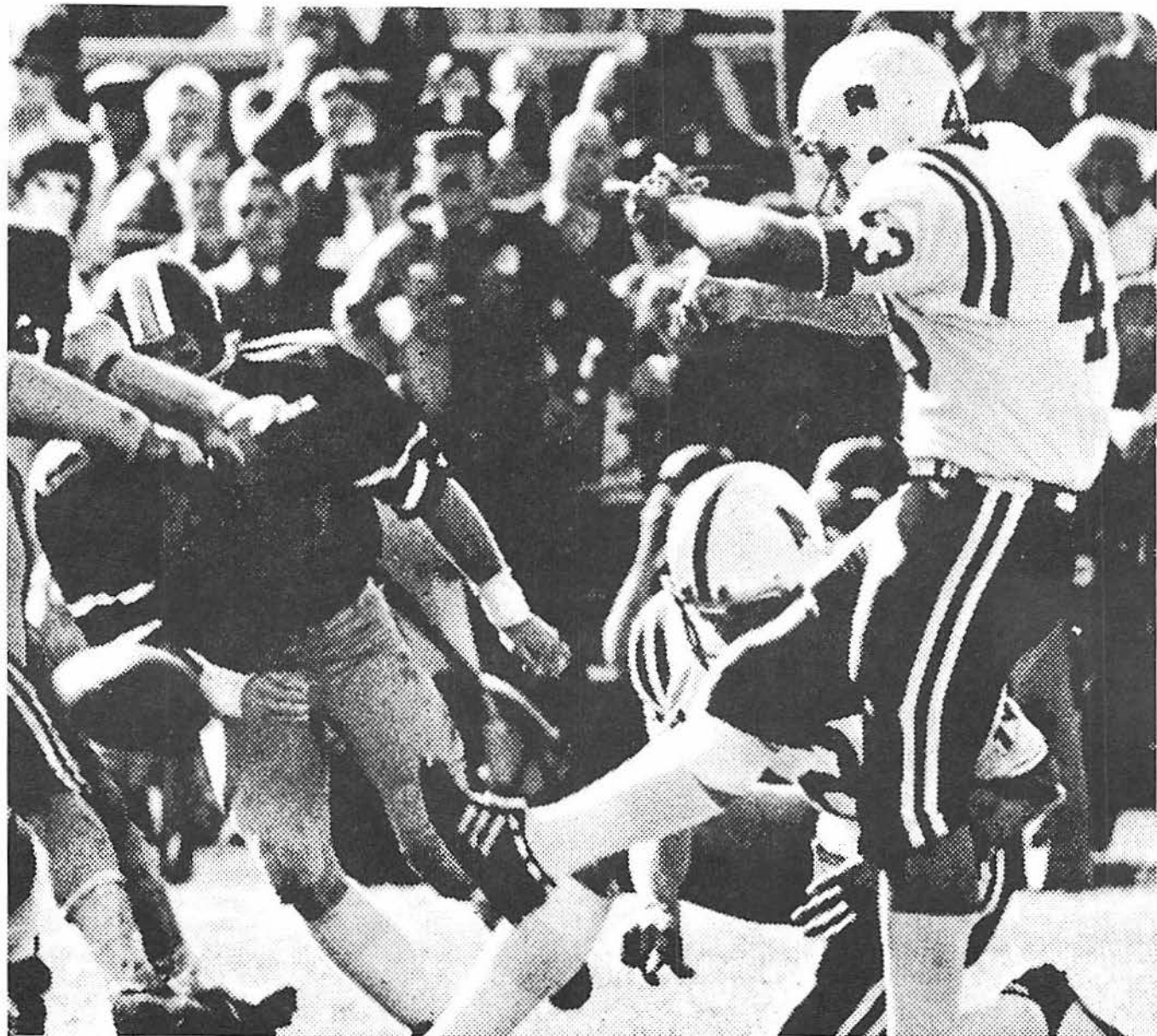
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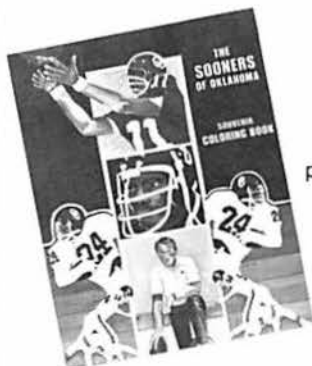


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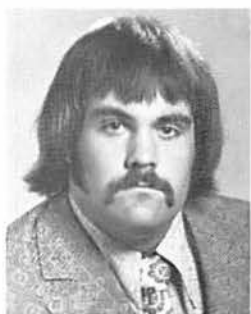
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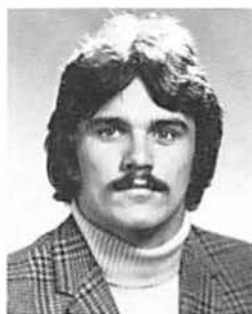
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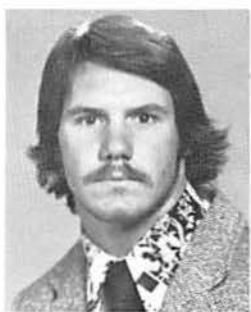
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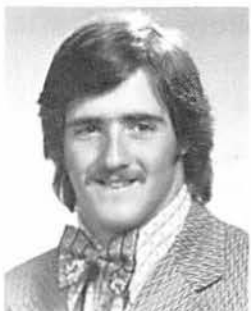
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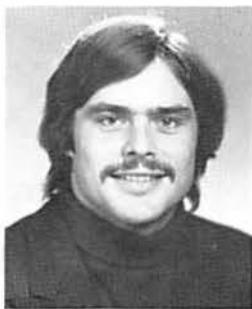
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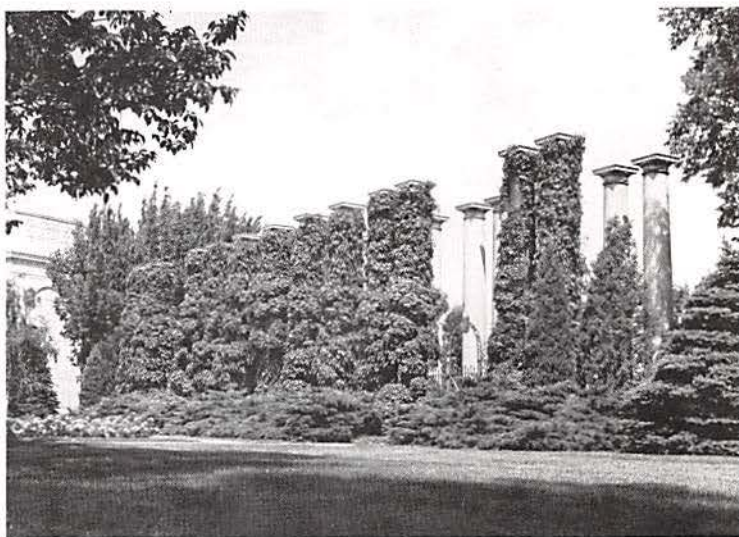
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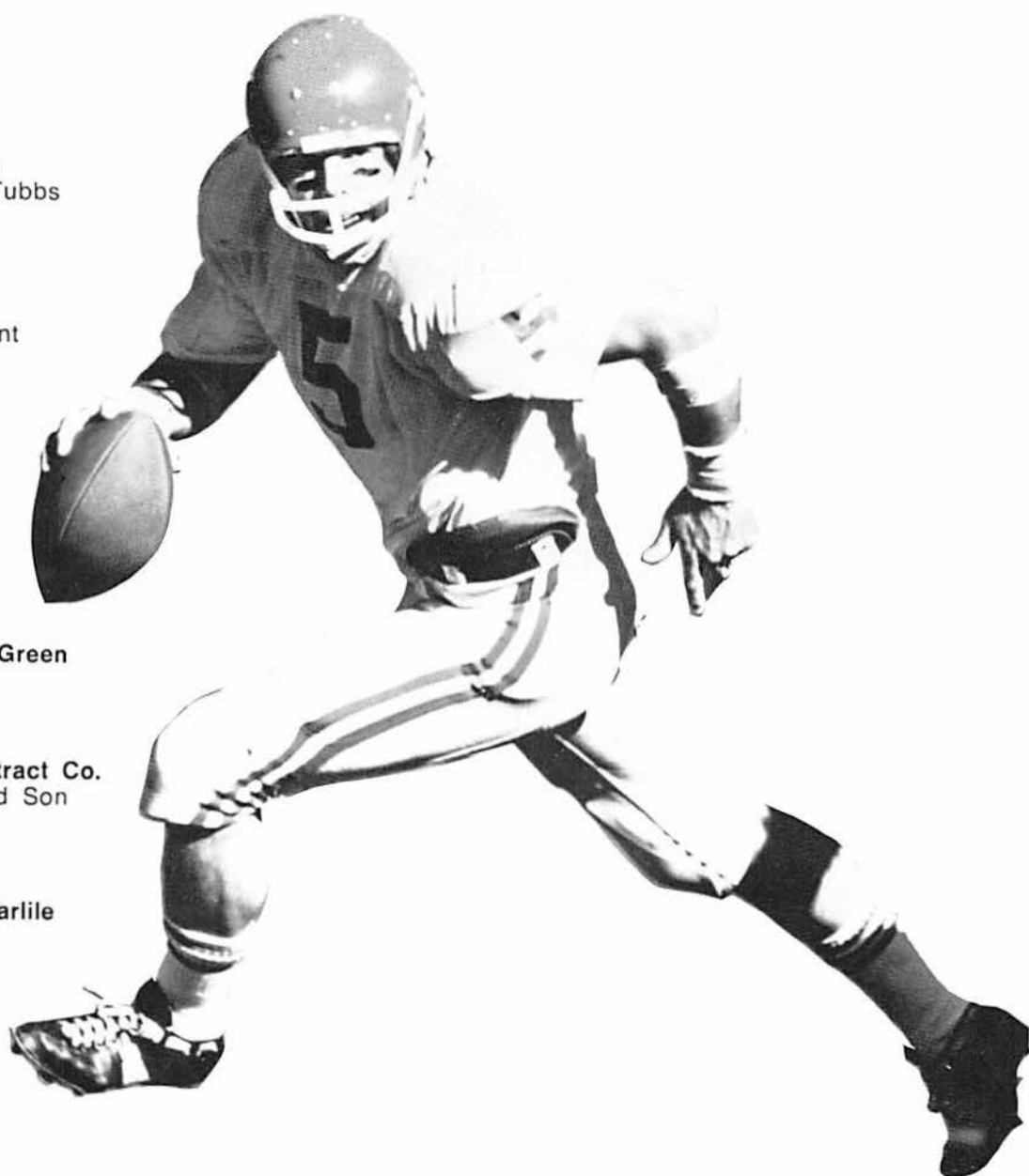
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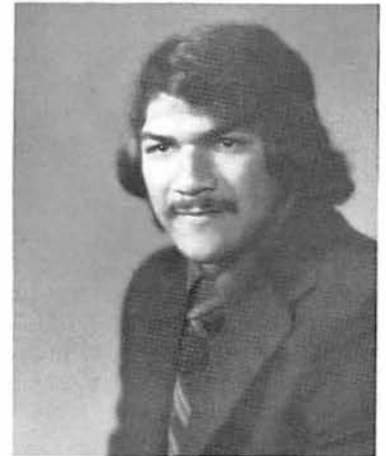


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The Arts & Sciences Curriculum Commission: Updating Education For A Changing World

By JUDITH MURPHY

The past 75 years have taken the United States from the horse-and-buggy era to the space age, and most futurists predict that change can be expected at an even faster rate from now on.

So far, however, the concept of "a liberal education" has retained its traditional meaning—and methods for attainment.

"Our curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences has remained almost stable since the beginning of the university," said Dr. Paige Mulhollan, dean of the college. "Most changes have amounted to tinkering, rather than general re-evaluation and consideration."

Mulhollan is not an advocate of change for its own sake, but he has sought a review of the arts and sciences curriculum to determine if some revisions could help better prepare today's students for the world of tomorrow.

To begin that review, Mulhollan appointed five students and nine faculty members in April 1974 to form the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Commission. He asked the commission to study the curriculum and recommend changes that might be needed, including consideration of degree requirements, experimental programs and variable programs. He also told them to consider the scope of the request "as broadly as your imaginations can range."

Under the chairmanship of J. Clayton Feaver, David Ross Boyd professor of philosophy, the commission began to gather facts and opinions, including those of an additional 150 students and faculty members.

"We began with only two assumptions," Feaver said. "First, we felt a need for greater flexibility within the college and we believed that it should be the responsibility of the student to decide of what his own university experience and post-university life would consist."

After countless hours of research and discussion, the commission members agreed that a "two-track approach" could keep the best facets of policies now in effect in the college and provide more options for students as well.

One track would provide "a college originated program" with general education requirements set by the college and major requirements determined by the student's school or department. This is similar to the curriculum followed by most students now, but one major difference would exist. Students would be permitted more choice in selecting courses to meet general requirements.

The commission recommended requiring at least 38 hours, divided into six major areas: six hours each



PAIGE MULHOLLAN, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences: "In a rapidly changing world, a liberal education remains the best preparation for the adaptability students will find necessary during their lifetimes."

in English composition; United States studies (U.S. government and history); symbol systems; art, literature and civilization; people, environment and society, and eight hours of science and the natural world.

Instead of the mandatory study of a foreign language, students also could fulfill the "symbol systems" requirement with courses in computer language or symbolic logic, for example.

"For some students, however," Feaver said, "college would be more meaningful if they designed their own programs. The college should not determine in advance the needs for this type of student."

The student in the second track would "negotiate a contract" with the college to delineate his course of study. Only specific courses required by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education—English composition and United States studies—would be mandatory. Otherwise, with the help of an adviser, the student

could build a personalized degree program to meet his educational needs. This student would be required to complete at least 124 credit hours for graduation.

"The curriculum of the college should encourage and enable the student to work toward four interrelated goals," the commission's report stated. The goals are:

"(1) To learn a variety of methods of inquiry through studying and learning a range of knowledge and information. The student should develop a sense of what questions should be asked and what steps should be taken to answer them.

"(2) To develop the ability to make judgments and to evaluate, to make imaginative connections between different bodies of knowledge and methods of inquiry. Students should develop their intellectual curiosities as well as the tools which will enable them to pursue their interests in depth, both in their college experience and in their future lives.

"(3) To develop an awareness of the basic questions of human existence and social concern through considering a range of values that have been and are brought to bear on them, and to enable him/her to assess ideas, knowledge and actions within a context of values he/she adopts for himself/herself.

"(4) To develop a sense of the context in which the student has lived and will live, to enhance and build

on the experience he/she already has and to enable him/her to assess and effect changes in the world at large."

With increased flexibility and responsibility, the student also should be guaranteed good advice in planning his education. To supplement the current system of faculty advisers, the commission report suggested establishing an arts and sciences advising center which would use both professional and trained, student "peer advisers."

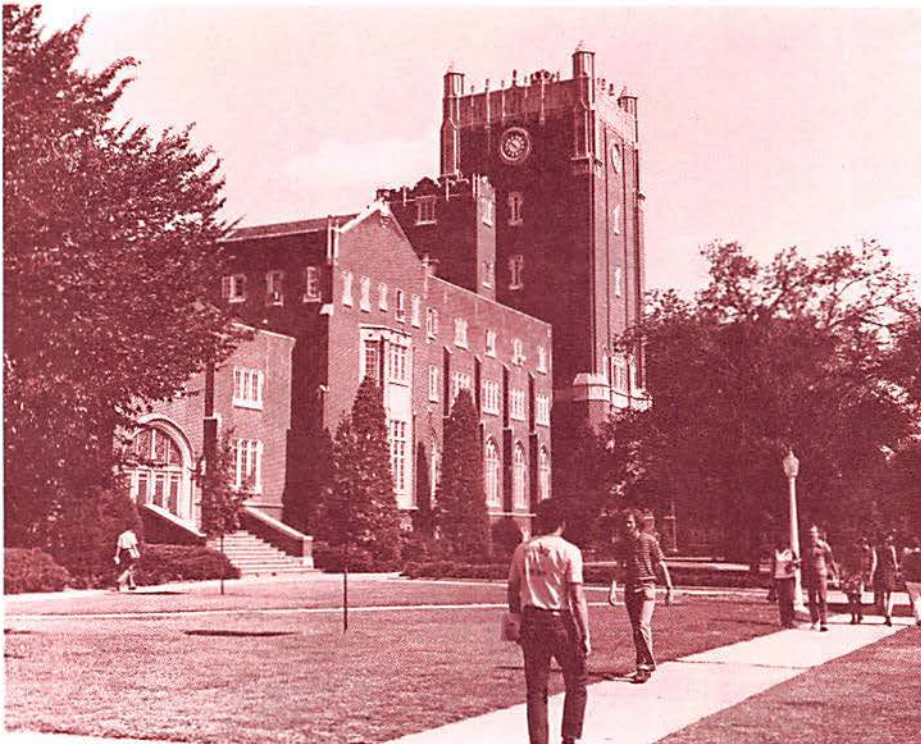
"Furthermore," Feaver said, "the time spent and quality of advising should be weighed when determining teaching loads, merit pay increases, tenure and promotion for faculty advisers."

Other suggestions would permit an associate degree to be granted after two years and would establish the position of assistant dean for academic affairs to implement the new options, help establish interdisciplinary programs and administer the advising center.

The fate of the proposal is now in the hands of college faculty members, who will vote to accept, modify or reject the commission's proposals.

"If it does pass," Mulhollan said, "it will entail no major new expenditures and will not curtail existing programs. We won't let any programs be destroyed."

"We are doing some things well," Feaver said. "Some things we can do better."



OVER 7,000 STUDENTS have declared majors within the College of Arts and Sciences. As the university's largest unit, the college also provides 67 per cent of all undergraduate teaching and includes half of the faculty.



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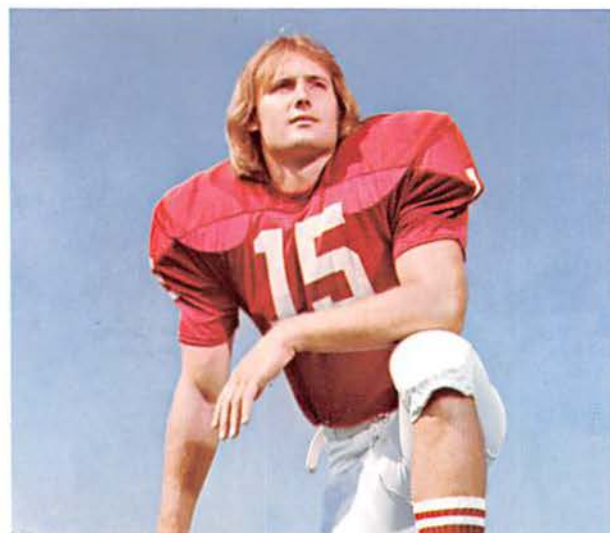
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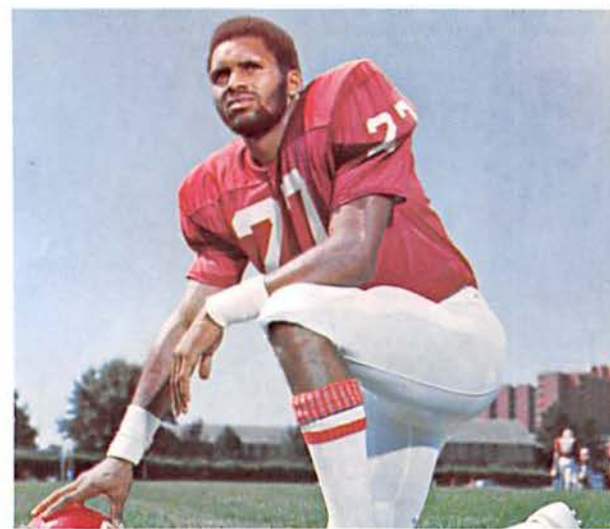
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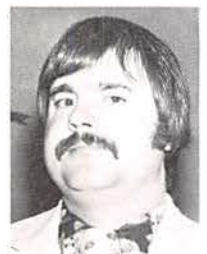
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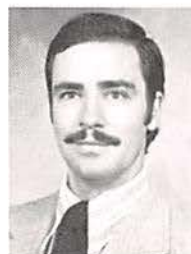
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Susan Heaton
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Governor David L. Boren has proclaimed 1975 as Johnny Horizon '76 Year in Oklahoma.

With the signing of the Proclamation in February, Oklahoma became the first state in the Union to recognize an entire year for the Johnny Horizon '76 program — an ongoing campaign to "Clean Up America" in honor of the Bicentennial.

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Leading the nation is nothing new to Oklahomans, particularly for University of Oklahoma football fans, and that desire to be "the first" has carried into Oklahoma's Bicentennial participation.

The Sooner State is among the nation's leaders in "people participation" per capita in Bicentennial activities, and accompanying this tremendously active "Spirit of '76" have been numerous "Bicentennial Firsts":

- * Langston and Coyle were the first predominately Black communities in the United States to be approved as official Bicentennial Communities by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), April 19, 1974.

- * Pat Jacobs, Federal Manpower Coordinator for Cleveland County, Norman, is the only known artist in the U.S. who hand carves and hand paints historically authentic wooden soldiers in uniforms from the American Revolutionary War period. These soldiers are seven inches long, painted with high gloss acrylics and can be sold individually or in sets of five or ten.

- * Kiowa County was the first county in the nation to have each of its towns receive a Bicentennial Flag on the same day. On April 24, 1975, flag raising ceremonies were held in the Bicentennial Communities of Lone Wolf, Hobart, Gotebo, Mountain View, Cooperton, Roosevelt, Mountain Park and Snyder.

- * The U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot at McAlester was the first Naval installation to receive

national Bicentennial recognition (May 16, 1975) under the Bicentennial Armed Forces Installations and Commands program. This program was developed by the Department of Defense and the ARBA to stimulate participation in the Bicentennial commemoration and to insure that local efforts of the Armed Forces are recorded in national records.

- * The Bicentennial Committee Chairman of Allen, Okla., is 14-year-old Johnny Oglesbee, the nation's youngest community chairman. Johnny is working with a committee of 15 Allen residents to landscape a city parkway and record the community's heritage through oral history of long-time Allen residents.

- * "Oklahoma's Blending of Many Cultures," a profusely illustrated and informative book on Oklahoma's past, present and potentials, is the first text commemorating a state's heritage written for the Bicentennial Era. Mrs. Lu Celia Wise, Tulsa author and artist, wrote the book which is the official text for Oklahoma's celebration of our country's 200th Birthday.

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- * The "Living Logo," a horticultural display of the 1776-1976 American Revolution Bicentennial Logo, is a bed of 1,000 white petunias, 600 red

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* "Oklahoma Bicentennial Showcase" is the weekly television series which spotlights Bicentennial Communities and personalities across Oklahoma and examines their involvement in Oklahoma's preparations for the Bicentennial. The program is produced by the Oklahoma Educational Television Authority in cooperation with the American Revolution Bicentennial Authority of Oklahoma. Paul Patton, director of communications for the ARB Authority of Oklahoma, hosts the series.

Oklahoma's Bicentennial participants are businessmen, educators, housewives, the elderly, farmers, newsmen, students, blue collar workers, college administrators and corporation executives. They are from Tulsa, Norman, Hobart, Chickasha, Idabel and Seiling. They are Black, White, Native American and Chicano. They are Americans.

And they are all working toward the same goal — to further the "Spirit of '76" throughout the state of Oklahoma.

More than 150 Bicentennial Communities have been officially designated across the Sooner State and each day more and more individuals, schools and organizations are becoming involved in projects and programs to commemorate and celebrate our past — Heritage '76, our present — Festival U.S.A., and our future — Horizons '76.

The Bicentennial and all it signifies is truly found in Oklahoma, the heartland of America.

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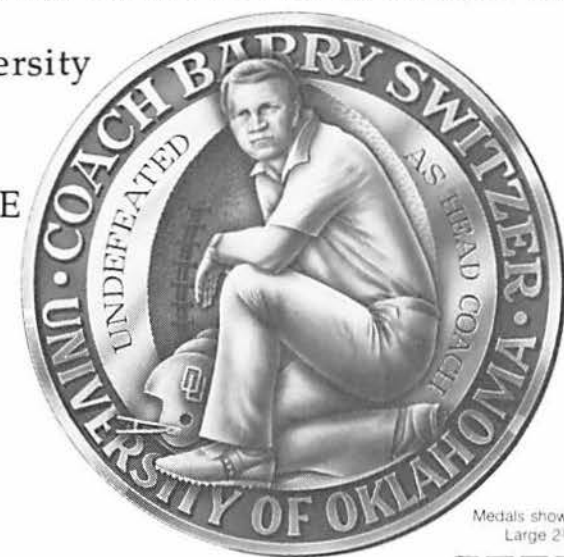
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- Dec. 1 (M) **Texas**
- Dec. 3 (W) **Tulsa**
- Dec. 6 (S) South Carolina at Columbia,
S.C.
- Dec. 8 (M) Furman at Greenville, S.C.
- Dec. 13 (S) Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark.
- Dec. 20 (S) Wichita State at Wichita,
Kansas
- Dec. 26-27, 29-30 Big Eight Tournament at
(F-S, M-T) Kansas City, Mo.
- Jan. 3 (S) ***Oral Roberts**
- Jan. 7 (W) **Athletes in Action**
- Jan. 10 (S) St. Louis at St. Louis, Mo.
- Jan. 17 (S) Colorado at Boulder
- Jan. 21 (W) Nebraska at Lincoln
- Jan. 24 (S) **Kansas State**
- Jan. 28 (W) Missouri at Columbia
- Jan. 31 (S) **Oklahoma State**
- Feb. 4 (W) **Iowa State**
- Feb. 7 (S) ***Kansas at Lawrence**
- Feb. 11 (W) **Nebraska**
- Feb. 14 (S) Kansas State at Manhattan
- Feb. 18 (W) **Colorado**
- Feb. 21 (S) Oklahoma State at Stillwater
- Feb. 28 (S) **Missouri**
- Mar. 3 (W) Iowa State at Ames
- Mar. 6 (S) **Kansas**

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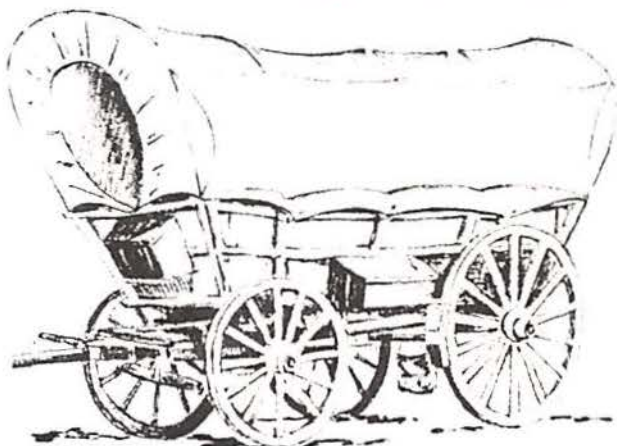
Stan Abel

- Nov. 28-29 (F-S) **Oklahoma Open**
- Dec. 5-6 (F-S) Arizona Invitational at Tucson
- Dec. 8 (M) **Oregon State**
- Dec. 13 (S) **Oklahoma State**
- Dec. 28-29 (Su-M) Sunshine Open at Miami, Florida
- Dec. 30 (Tu) University of Florida at Miami
- Dec. 31 (W) Florida International at Miami
- Jan. 10 (S) **University of North Carolina**
- Jan. 14 (W) **UCLA** (2:00 p.m.)
- Jan. 14 (W) **Portland State** (7:30 p.m.)
- Jan. 17 (S) **Iowa State**
- Jan. 22 (Th) **Cal Poly**
- Jan. 23 (F) Missouri at Columbia, Missouri
- Jan. 24 (S) Southern Illinois at Carbondale
- Jan. 25 (Su) New York State University at
Brockport at Brockport, N.Y.
- Jan. 26 (M) New York State University at
Buffalo at Buffalo, N.Y.
- Jan. 27 (T) Cleveland State University at
Cleveland, Ohio
- Jan. 29 (Th) **Louisiana State**
- Feb. 7 (S) Oklahoma State at Stillwater
- Feb. 14 (S) **University of Iowa**
- Feb. 20 (F) Wisconsin at Madison
- Feb. 21 (S) Michigan State at Lansing
- Feb. 23 (M) **Central State**
- Feb. 27-28 (F-S) **Big Eight Championships at
Ames, Iowa**
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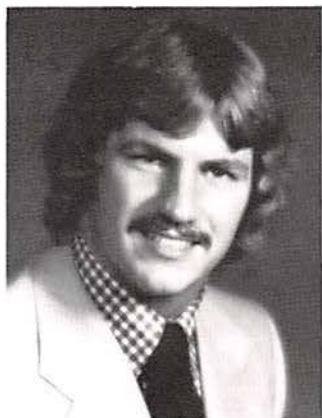
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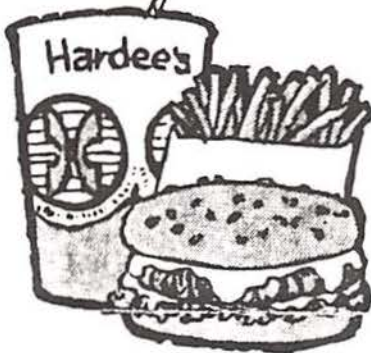
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Question: In general, of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say has the best overall picture?

Answers:

Zenith.....	36%
Brand A.....	20%
Brand B.....	10%
Brand C.....	7%
Brand D.....	6%
Brand E.....	3%
Brand F.....	2%
Brand G.....	2%
Brand H.....	2%
Brand I.....	1%
Other Brands....	3%
About Equal....	11%
Don't Know.....	4%

Note: Answers total over 100% due to multiple responses.

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Answers:

Zenith.....	38%
Brand A.....	15%
Brand C.....	8%
Brand D.....	4%
Brand B.....	3%
Brand I.....	2%
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